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GOLD COUNTRIES MAY WITHDRAW FROM ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

GERMANY'S AGREEMENT WITH VATICAN

Von Papen Arranges
Concordat.

DISSOLUTION OF CATHOLIC
CENTRE PARTY

Vatican City, To-day.

It is understood that an agreement in principle for a concordat between the Vatican and Germany has been reached between Vice-Chancellor Von Papen and Cardinal Pacelli, the Papal Secretary of State.

The new concordat will link up the existing concordats between Prussia, Bavaria and the Vatican.

It is presumed that Chancellor Hitler will give adequate assurances regarding Catholic education, and also that the Vatican will probably consent to the dissolution in Germany of the Catholic Centre Party. —Reuter.

GIANTS WIN TWICE AGAINST CARDINALS

Jimmy Foxx Bangs Out
Three Homers.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, To-day.

New York Giants nosed out the Cardinals in both games of their "double-header" yesterday and thus gained an appreciable lead over the 1931 World Champions in the race for the National League pennant.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Results as cabled by Reuter:
Nation League.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	15	0
Brooklyn	7	16	0
Lopes hit a homer.			

Chicago	3	6	0
Brooklyn	4	10	2

Cincinnati	0	4	1
Brandt pitched.			
Boston	1	5	0

Cincinnati	3	11	1
Benton pitched.			
Boston	0	3	1

St. Louis	0	6	1
Hubbell pitched.			
New York	1	10	0

Game went to 18 innings.			
St. Louis	0	4	0

Parmelee pitched.			
New York	1	5	1
Vergez hit a homer.			

American League.			
New York	7	15	1

Cleveland	3	5	2
Philadelphia	6	11	0

St. Louis	5	13	4
Philadelphia	8	14	2

St. Louis	11	12	0
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HONOUR FOR MR. RUDYARD KIPLING.

Paris.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has been unanimously elected an associate member of the Institut de France. —Reuter.

The American community in Hong Kong will be "at home" to friends at the American Club, Chung Tin Building, to-morrow from noon to 1.30 p.m. on the occasion of Independence Day.

DEFINITE BREAK TO BE AVOIDED

FINANCIAL DELEGATES MAY LEAVE

FATE OF CONFERENCE HANGS ON HULL'S STATEMENT TO-DAY

LONDON, TO-DAY.

WHILE NO MEMBER OF THE GOLD BLOC IS APPARENTLY WILLING TO SHOULDER THE RESPONSIBILITY OF SETTING A LEAD BY WALKING OUT OF THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE, THE FEELING IN CONTINENTAL GOLD CIRCLES LATE LAST NIGHT WAS IN NO WAY HAPPY.

The French have definitely denied the intention of moving an adjournment and possibly all the other gold countries are hanging back from such a definite step in the event of Mr. William Cordell Hull's statement, to be made to-day, bringing up concrete, new suggestions.

As a number of Americans themselves do not appear to hope for much from Mr. Hull at the moment the most likely course seems to be that a way will be sought by the gold countries dissociating themselves from the Conference without causing a definite and obvious break.

THIS IS POSSIBLY ACHIEVABLE BY WITHDRAWING THE CHIEF FINANCIAL DELEGATES. IN ANY CASE, UNLESS THE SITUATION IS CLEARED UP BY TO-NIGHT OR TO-MORROW, SOME OF THE GOLD COUNTRIES ARE EXPECTED TO MAKE A DEFINITE MOVE. —REUTER.

Little Expected Of Statement.

MAY PROMISE STEADYING
OF FLUCTUATIONS

London, To-day.

The fate of the World Economic Conference seems to hang on the statement to be made to-day by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull.

While forecasts from New York anticipate that the statement will leave matters much as they were before the Conference, there is hope in London that he will give some indication of America's plan for temporarily steadying the dollar in foreign exchange markets through the Federal Reserve Bank and foreign central banks.

Yesterday was a busy day at Downing Street and Mr. Hull, after a conference with President Roosevelt's adviser, Professor Raymond Moley had 40 minutes' conversation with the British Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the afternoon and subsequently saw the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and the Treasury officials.

At 6 p.m. Mr. Hull met representatives of the gold countries and was in conference for 50 minutes. —Reuter.

U.S. COTTON FOR SOVIET.

Over 60,000 Bales On
Part Payment.

Washington, To-day.

The Reconstruction Corporation has announced a series of loans to American exporters to finance the sale of 60,000 to 80,000 bales of cotton to Russia.

The loans will be secured by one year five per cent interest notes by the Amtorg Soviet Trading Organisation in the United States, and guaranteed by the Soviet State Bank. Amtorg will pay 80 per cent of the cash at the time of shipment. —Reuter.

FRANC LOSES TO U.S. DOLLAR

France Prepares To
Devalorize.

London, July 1.

The battle of the gold franc with the American dollar and British pound sterling has been lost. Leading financiers here and at Paris said to-day.

The opinion was expressed that it is only a question of time until France is obliged to devalorize, lowering the unit value of her currency to compete with the leading currencies that have abandoned the gold standard.

M. George Bonnet, the French finance minister, told Premier Edouard Daladier by telephone to-day that there was no hope of Great Britain stabilizing its currency independently of the United States, a move urgently favoured by France and other countries of the European gold bloc at the world economic conference in the last two days.

Economists said that world economic forces will force France shortly to abandon the present gold basis of the franc or to cheapen the unit by a fourth of fifth to compete with the dollar, which has declined markedly in terms of other currencies since America abandoned gold two months ago.

It was indicated in authoritative French quarters that lowering the gold value of the franc would be undertaken as soon as the public in France has been educated to the necessity of the move. (Continued on Page 7.)

DOLLAR RECOVERS TO 1/4 5/8.

Slight Decline In
Silver Prices.

The local dollar has advanced 1/8 since Saturday, opening on demand this morning at 1/4 5/8.

Spot and forward silver prices declined 1/8 on Saturday, closing at 18 1/2 and 18 1/8 respectively.

The London on New York cross rate closed on Saturday at 4-04 1/2, as against 4-04 1/2 on Friday. The New York on London rate closed on Saturday at 2-04 1/2.

BRITAIN TO ACT WITH AMERICA

No Association With
Gold Countries.

RUMOUR OF BRITISH
DECLARATION

London, To-day.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald last night informed the gold standard countries that Britain could not associate herself with the gold declaration without the concurrence of the United States, according to the daily telegraph.

The newspaper adds that Mr. MacDonald hinted at the possibility of a separate but not identical declaration by the United Kingdom, for which the endorsement of the Dominions is being sought. —Reuter.

The United Kingdom declaration, it is understood, will declare:

Firstly, the undesirability of States entering into currency competition in order to acquire a temporary advantage in international trade by depreciating the external value of their currencies below such a point as required to re-establish internal equilibrium.

Secondly, the desirability of the authorities regulating currencies to smooth out exchange fluctuations due to speculative influences. —Reuter.

RUSSO - JAPANESE INCIDENT

Visit To Soviet Trade
Office In Tokyo.

REACTIONARY DESTROYS
FURNITURE

Tokyo, To-day.

Hajime Furutate, a member of the Japanese Reactionary Society, armed with a sword, entered the office of the Soviet Trade Commissioner, here, to-day, and proceeded to destroy all the furniture.

Afterwards, he surrendered himself to the police, stating that he was accused by the murder of the three Japanese fishermen on the east coast of Kamchatka on June 14. —Reuter.

PEKING-MUKDEN RAILWAY.

Repairs To Road To
Tangshan.

Peking, Today.

Two trains were waiting in Tientsin station overnight to proceed to-day along the Peking-Mukden Railway as far as Tangshan, to repair the road and communications.

It is hoped this will lead to a resumption of the normal traffic as far as Tangshan to-morrow, and that later the service will be extended as far as Chinwangtao. —Reuter.

U.S. DRIVE AGAINST RACKETEERS.

Crime Survey Planned.

Washington.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings has announced that an anti-racketeer drive will be launched immediately by the federal government. The first step will be a preliminary crime survey.

The older rackets of Chicago, New York and other larger cities, together with new trends in racketeering, such as kidnapping, will come under the scope of the drive.



Official Photograph—The latest photograph of the children of T. R. H. the Duke and Duchess of York. Princess Margaret Rose is seated in a chair presented to her at the annual London Exhibition of Disabled Men's Work, while Princess Elizabeth is holding a handbag presented to her. (S. & G.)

RUTHLESS MURDERS BY BUCCANEERS

GRAPHIC STORY OF PIRACY OF S.S. SHENGAN

3 RUSSIANS AND 7 CHINESE SHOT
WITHOUT WARNING.

Dairen, To-day.

One of the greatest man-hunts witnessed in Dairen ended on Sunday evening with the capture of Gautschi and Muller. The Chinese crew of the pirated Shengan willingly joined in the hunt after recovering from their nerve-shattering ordeal.

One of the seamen, interviewed by Reuter, stated that five foreigners on June 26 insisted that the captain accommodate them at Tangku. On the night of June 28 at about 10 p.m., when the ship was 200 miles from Shanghai, after having studied thoroughly the layout of the ship, the pirates suddenly stationed themselves at strategic positions, chiefly at the head of stairways.

Without any warning whatsoever, one of the pirates shot dead the sleeping Chinese wireless operator and destroyed the apparatus. The chief mate, Azarief, hearing the shots, rushed out on deck. He was met with a hail of bullets and was killed immediately.

From outside Captain Vikhman's room, where he and Mrs. Azarief were talking, a shower of bullets was sent through the window, killing both instantly.

The captain's "boy" had been called and when he appeared he was also ruthlessly shot dead. A deck "boy" was the next to suffer.

Within a few seconds three Russians, and three Chinese were murdered, and quickly afterwards two more of the crew, who had appeared on deck, were killed, while two men asleep in bed had their heads almost blown off because of the closeness of the range at which they were shot.

As soon as the murders had been committed, the bodies were bundled overboard.

Crime Admitted.

The buccaneers now in custody admitted that the tale told by the crew was essentially true. They said it was especially difficult to throw Captain Vikhman's body overboard as he was a giant.

MULLER AND GAUTSCHI ARRESTED

Dairen, To-day.

The search for the remaining two pirates concerned in the S.S. Shengan piracy ended at 8 o'clock last night with the capture of Arthur Gautschi, (32), a Swiss, and Walter Muller (25), a German. —Reuter.

WIMBLEDON PROSPECTS FOR SINGLES

Probable Quarter-
Final Pairings.

BRITAIN AND AMERICA
WELL REPRESENTED

The first two days of the second half of the Wimbledon fortnight are likely to be quiet and comparatively featureless. The last eight singles players will be enjoying a brief respite in preparation for the quarter-finals, and progress will be made in the doubles championships.

The Semi-Finals of the Men's Singles will be decided on Thursday and all Final on Saturday.

Britain (Austin and Hughes) and America (Vines and Stoeffen) have each two representatives in the Men's event, while Czechoslovakia (Menzel), Japan (Satoh), Australia (Crawford), and France (Cochet) are also interested.

In the Women's event Britain (Miss Round and Miss Scriven) and America (Mrs. Willis Moody and Miss Jacobs) are also on level terms, while Italy (Mlle. Valerio), Switzerland (Mlle. Payot), France (Mme. Mathieu) and Germany (Frau Krahwinkel) are the other nations represented.

Though Reuter have not cabled the pairings for the quarter-finals it is understood that the following are the draws:

MEN'S SINGLES

Vines v. G. Hughes.
J. Satoh v. H. Cochet.
H. W. Austin v. R. Menzel.
L. J. Stoeffen v. J. Crawford.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Mrs. Willis Moody v. Miss Jacobs.
Mlle. Valerio v. Miss Scriven.
Mme. Mathieu v. Fraulein Krahwinkel.

Mlle. Payot v. Miss Round.

The best men's quarter-final encounter will probably be that between L. J. Stoeffen, the brilliant young American College player, and Jack Crawford, the No. 2 ranking player and holder of the French (Continued on Page 12.)

STOP PRESS

TWO BUCCANEERS INTERVIEWED

"We Had To Bump Them
Off After The Fuss."

PIRACY PLANNED SINCE
LAST YEAR.

Dairen, To-day.

The Reuter correspondent here was the first newsman permitted to interview Messrs. Gautschi and Muller, who were captured by a Japanese officer while descending a knoll at the back of Dairen and heading for the City after hiding for twenty-hours in the grass and bushes.

Gautschi, declared "Yes, I killed some Chinese. I don't know how many. I didn't kill Vikhman. We threw all the corpses overboard. The shooting lasted, may be, ten minutes. We only wanted to scare them but they made such a fuss the only thing was to bump them off."

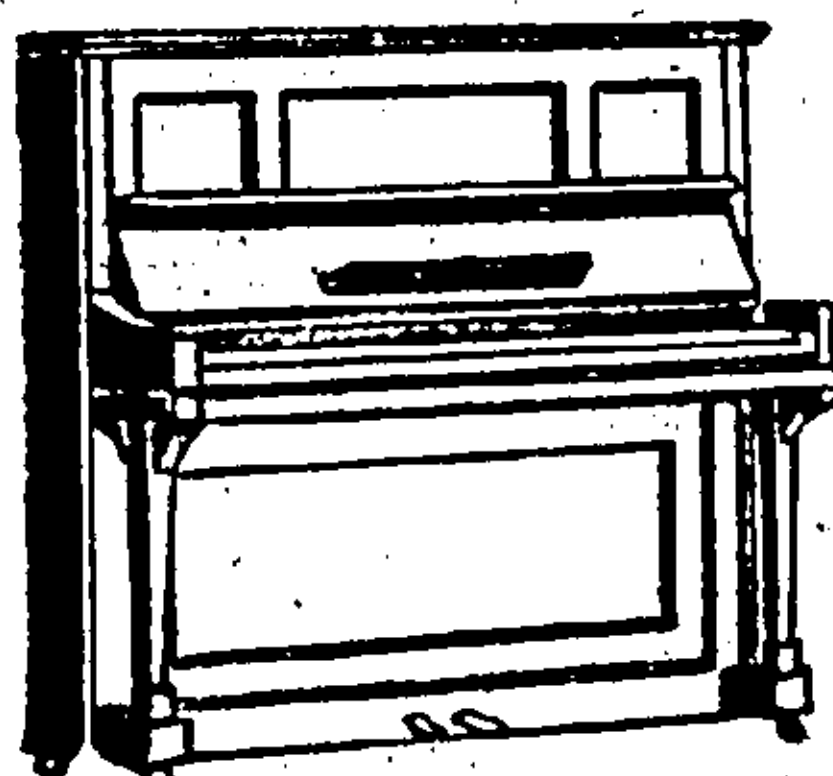
"We had planned the piracy since last year. We wanted to sell the ship with other cargo in Valparaiso but had no prospective buyer. After the killing I started feeling 'fussy' but it was too late." —Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



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Fashion's Glove Code

A Time And Place For
Every Style

Victorian Revival

NOTHING is more interesting this season than the variations of the glove, when worn with revivals of the modes of Victorian days. There is no special or slavish following of any one style. The glove can be neat and ordinary or it can match the frock in fabric, with an elaborated gauntlet. White or black seem first favourites, and often a judicious alliance of the two opposing shades is used.

White, or the fashionable alternative, palest beige, can be made in cotton, kid, suede, pique, and silk-meshed effects. In the light glove, loose of fit, the gauntlet is generally elaborate. "Punched" work in black kid with white resembles broderie anglaise, which is also used in cotton. Incrustations of cream and coloured laces and embroidery, sometimes outlined with crystal or sequins, are there, and these strike a very new and dressy note.

Buttons of pearl or coloured stones fasten outside on the wrist, or can form a pattern up the side.

For Sport Wear.

Embroideries for gauntlet of glove and scarf-ends are sold together as "sets." They can match beret or turban. For sport the pigskin or soft-kid glove looks smart with a wool-worked gauntlet, a narrow scarf and beret of wool, worked to similar design.

With the robe-de-style and for general elegant wear, nothing surpasses the charm of the palest grey, or the faint pink-beige suede with pearl buttons.

Easily fitting as all good gloves are, they wrinkle softly up a bare arm or over a tight sleeve as far as the elbow. Such gloves always seem to give slimness to the figure. In many cases soft shoes are worn to match, but these things are really for wearing with light diaphanous summer frocks.

Black Styles.

It seems almost impossible to consider the claims of black kid to "chic." Yet one of the most attractive of the recent models is a girlish, white, befrilled organdi afternoon frock, just clearing the ground, worn with a tip-titled hat of shining black panama with two white wings, and—last but not least—long, loosely-fitted gloves of finest black kid, reaching to the elbow, with two rows of pearl buttons outside a small frill of the suede. With it a black velvet belt and shoes of finest black kid are worn.

The black glove, with matching scarf, goes wonderfully well with the new checked or plaid suits. A darker glove has practical uses for a day in the car or train. The average sac-wrist and strapped-backs of kid, doekin, or fabric, are all neat and inexpensive. The "et-ceteras" of dress—which can also be very costly this season—are marvellously priced for the average woman's dress allowance, and it is generally a better solution for the busy woman to wear a smart, well-

cut, comfortable gauntlet kid of fabric glove dark enough to stand a fair amount of wear before cleaning.

Washing Gloves.

Washing gloves are always smart in the country and on correct occasions, but they are a problem in town, when only one day's usage is possible. Nothing is more destructive to that "soigne" look demanded to-day than the half-soiled glove.

This applies to all the accessories in dress, but we have got so used to considering the wearing of light or washing gloves essential that possibly we did not always pay sufficient attention to their "spotless" condition.

Now that we have many alternatives, and the importance of the glove is so "stressed" in dress, it behoves us to take time and trouble in our selection of light or dark gloves and keeping the same in good condition.



THE FITTED BOLERO.

The fitted bolero, one of the newest style conceptions, goes a bit farther than the classic semi-fitted jacket and the short straight lined model.

It is long enough to cover the dress belt, and buttons snugly in front, if only at the waistline. It is fitted like a basque, which is its salient feature.

Knitted Suits Are Still Popular

The knitted suit continues to play a major role for town, for spectator and active sports.

For sports spring green, poppy red, cardinal, reddish browns, yellow and orange suit the mode. Day colours stress neutrals in gray, beige, greige, string and sand, along with navy, powder, iris, periwinkle and mussel blue. Ashes of roses is a new shade.

Necklines continue to be high and exhibit a liking for self draping, scarf or bow effects. Elbow length coat and jacket sleeves are shown everywhere.

These are furnished with wide turn back cuffs, with puffs or with the new horizontal seaming. Three-quarters sleeves also are popular in coats and jackets.

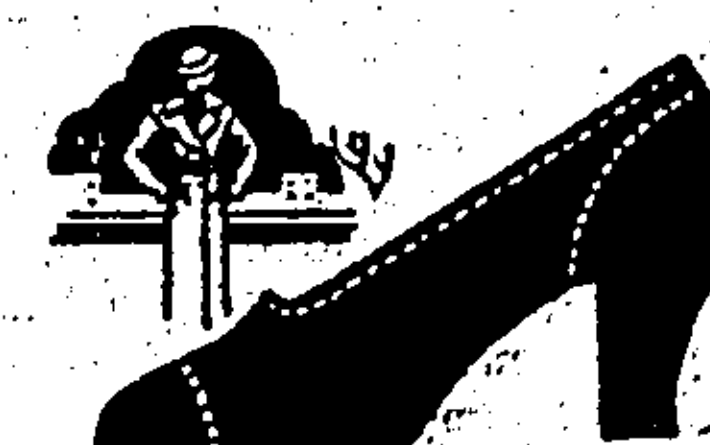


STYLES UPSET BY NEW NOTIONS.

Definite Wardrobe Ideas Now Defunct.

The idea that there are certain definite items in the modern woman's wardrobe, such as a coat, a cape, jacket, blouse, dress apron slip, etc., is now ended. The 1933 collections have put to route this notion, and now it is a difficult task to tell where to draw the line and say that a thing is definitely one item or another.

The skirt of one frock continues up the back, forming half of the blouse, and then on around the shoulders into a cape and is not satisfied to stop until it has finished in being a little bow tie at the throat.



WOOL SUPERSEDES SILK

Wool and cotton fabrics are being used more than silk for curtains, bed covers, and chairs. A new wool gingham hangs better than the cotton variety; checked linen and plain linen embroidered with coloured woollen flowers are spring-like for curtains.

SUNBURNT POWDER

Dark complexions are returning with the sun. The newest face powder is sunburnt rose, which gives a warm suntan to the cheeks. Beige is a creamy shade for the rest of the face.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

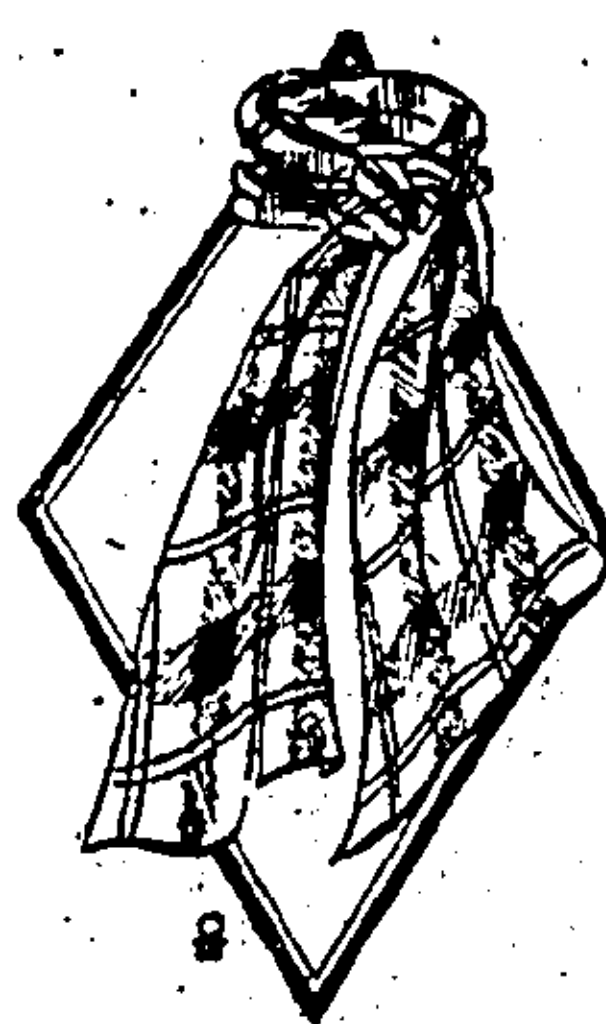
Fruit Juice Cocktail
Chicken Salad Rins Olives
Relish Sandwiches
Brown Bread and Butter
Sandwiches
Party Dessert
Coffee

Salted Nuts
Chicken Salad, Serving Six
2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup diced celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise
Mix one-third of mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve on lettuce and top with remaining mayonnaise.

Relish Sandwiches
16 slices white bread
1/2 cup white cream cheese
4 ripe olives, chopped
4 pickles, chopped
4 tablespoons creamed butter
Mix cheese, olives, pickles and dressing. Add creamed butter. Spread on bread slices. Arrange sandwich fashion. Cut off crusts and wrap in damp cloth. Store in ice box until ready to serve

Party Dessert
6 squares angel food cake
1 pint mint sherbet
2 cups strawberries
1/3 cup sugar
Was and hull berries. Add sugar and chill. When ready to serve, arrange cake on serving plates. Top with sherbet and sprinkle with berries.

Angel Food Cake
9 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup pastry flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract



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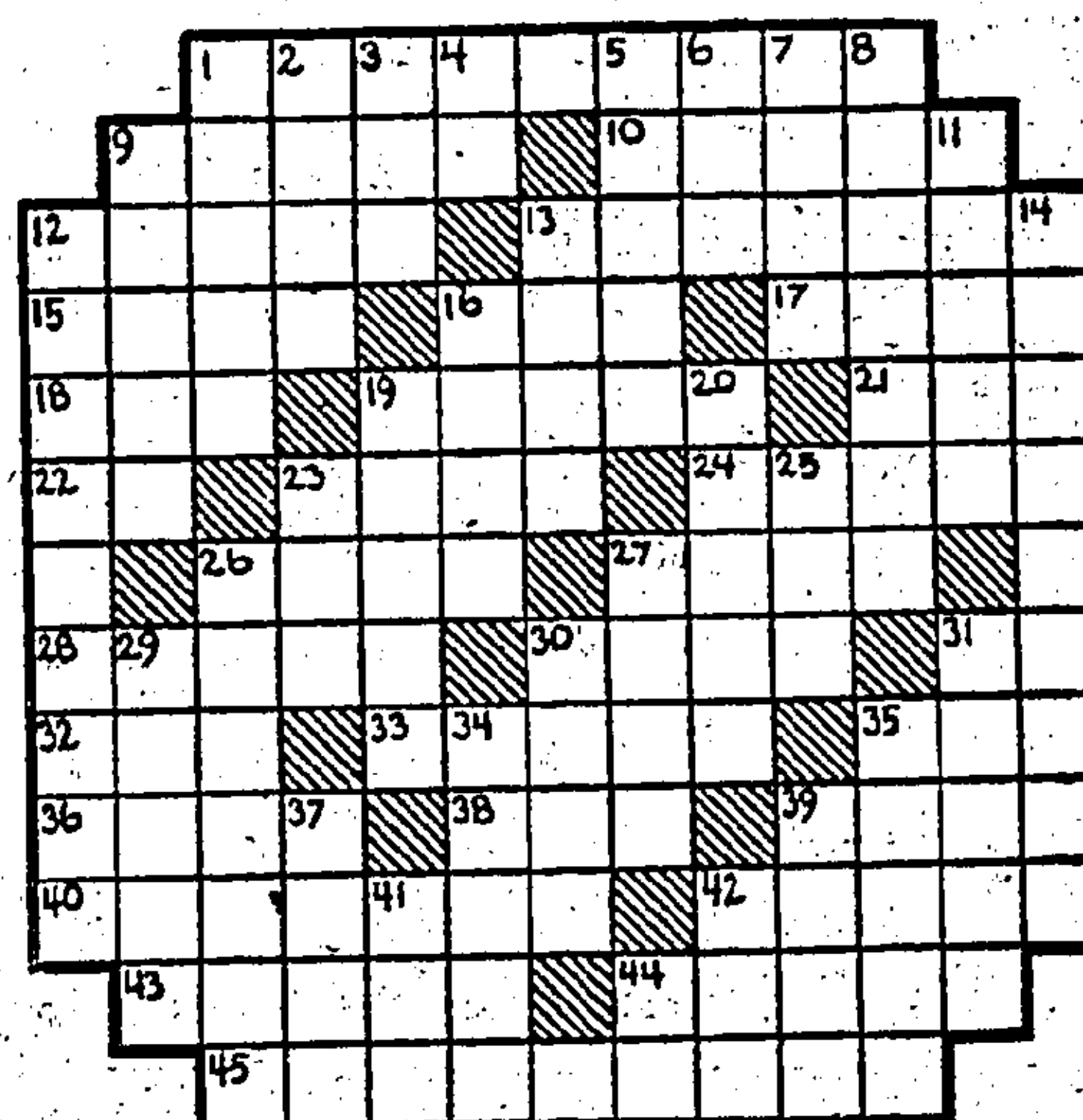
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL

1-Very bright
8-Hardest part
10-Darlings
12-Wind
13-Retire
15-A grain
16-Ocean
17-A tropical fruit
18-An aphetic form of God's
19-Glorify
21-Golf mound
22-Postscript (abbr.)
23-Plant
24-The ridge of a wave
25-Guide
27-Compensated
28-Showers
30-Year
31-Conjunction
32-Girl's name
34-Large plant (pl.)
35-Preff. Upon
36-Prong

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

38-Propeller
39-Level
40-One who elects
42-Carry
43-The ideal attributes of a work opposed to the emotional
44-Resounds
45-Quality of being empty

VERTICAL (Cont.)

9-Short fine nail (pl.)
11-Satisfies
12-Help
13-Long grass stem
14-Beesawing
16-Vehicle on runners
18-One of the lower animals
20-Scrutinizes
23-Japanese coin
25-Clear of
26-A bird (pl.)
27-English title
29-Like an old woman
30-At the end
31-Unfastens
34-Perch
35-Wrongs
37-To reproduce
38-Epoch (pl.)
41-More than sufficient
42-An insect
44-Promissory note (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

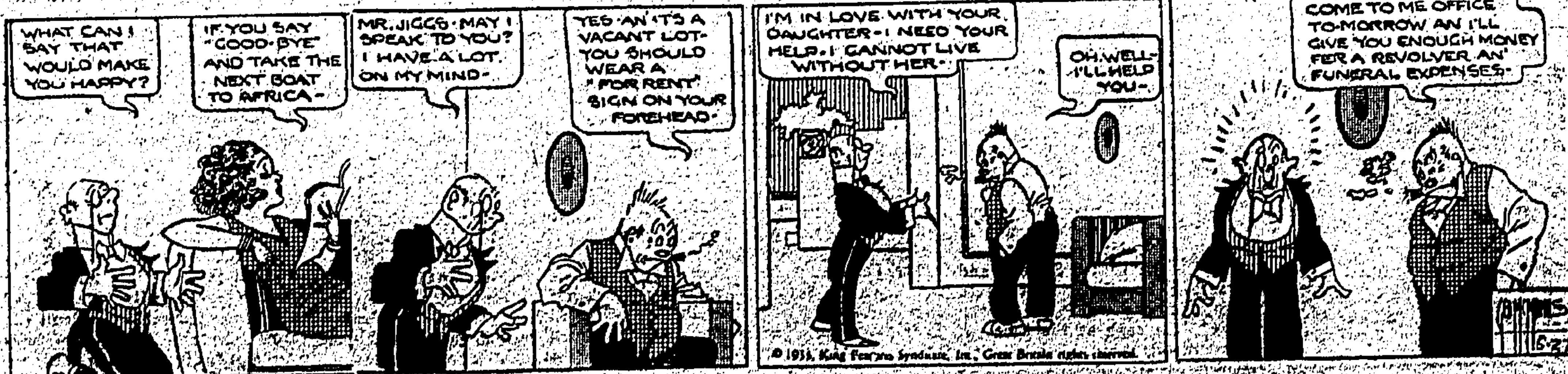
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Wednesday, the 5th July, 1933,
commencing at 5.30 p.m.
at Messrs. Alex Ross & Co.'s
Garage, Salisbury Road, Star
Ferry Approach, Kowloon.

A NUMBER OF USED AND
SECOND-HAND MOTOR CARS
(2 Seaters, Tourers, Coupe, etc.)
The Cars will be on view from
Saturday, the 1st July 1933.
Terms:—As Customary,
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 30th June, 1933.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,505
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbels)	297
Mainland	
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BRIDGE NOTES

PSYCHIC BIDDING

(By ELY CULBERTSON).

Perhaps some of those who worship so blindly at the shrine of psychic bidding would do well to journey to India, out of which have come many ideas turned by the western world to its profit.

Probably no one but a son of India would dream of making a psychic bid when vulnerable, and few, except one schooled in that land, would have the faith in his psychological inference to follow them through to their logical conclusion in the face of strong adverse bidding and the positive announcement of the anticipated defeat of his contract, through the double of his ambitious contract by an exasperated opponent.

I am indebted to an ardent Bridge fan, Mr. Shreeman Raj Krishnaji of Pandpur, Benares Cantt., for this hand, which he played last summer, and which, to my mind shows perfect psychological bidding. The application made of the information disclosed by his opponents in their exchange of bids was profitable to the partnership and despite its seeming daring was reasonably safe.

East—Dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

East-West not vulnerable.

South West North East

1 S 2 C 2 S Pass

4 S Pass Pass Pass

West's Opening lead was the King of clubs, and South proceeded to count his losers. It was apparent that he must lose a trick in the club suit. He might lose a trick in trumps, depending on the distribution of the suit and whether the finesse won or lost. He might lose two and possibly three diamonds. His best chance for game lay in the establishment of the heart suit but it would be useless to establish it and then have no card in the Dummy with which to re-enter it and use the hearts to discard losers. This plan indicated that entries in the Dummy were a prime essential to the success of the Declarer's campaign. There was no purpose in refusing to win the first club lead so the Ace was played, a small spade led from Dummy and when the club finesse held, South varied the usual procedure and laid down the King of Spades.

Both East and West followed but South did not continue the trumps in order to pick up East's Queen. The Ace of trumps was to play a much more important role than that. South now led the Ace of hearts and continued with the 8 of hearts; which was won with Dummy's King. The heart Ten was then led from Dummy, and East played the Knave. Had he refused to cover, South would have discarded a club as his game would have been certain in any event. South now trumped the heart and led a spade to the Ace in the Dummy hand, using the established hearts to discard two of his losers, thereby making not only his contract but an extra trick as well.

South had formed a sound plan and had carried it out successfully.

A PLAN AND THE PLAY.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of

making a definite plan by which you hope to make your contract the moment the bidding has ended the first lead has been made and the Dummy spread upon the table.

Quite frequently the thoughtless play to the first trick has prevented the making of a contract. The expert player always has a plan in his mind. Once made, he adheres to it unless the play discloses that he must make new disposition of his forces if he is to accomplish the desired end.

There is nothing more annoying to a partner, and nothing better calculated to cause frayed nerves and thus result in squabbles at the Bridge table than purposeless play.

I cannot too strongly advise that anyone wishing to become proficient in the play of Contract, prepare his plan—a bad plan is better than none—but practice in the making of plans will soon result in an increasing number of perfect ones.

To-day's hand:

South—Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

N

S—A, 6, 3.

H—K, 10, 9, 5, 3

D—9, 5, 4.

C—A, 4.

W

S—10, 2.

H—Q, 2.

D—K, Q, 10, 8.

C—K, Q, J, 4, 2.

S

S—K, J, 9, 7, 4.

H—A, 8.

D—A, J, 7, 3.

C—10, 9.

E

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H—J, 7, 6, 4.

D—6, 2.

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LITERARY NOTES

A PILGRIM IN EUROPE

Wise & Wistful Mr. Hergesheimer.

Berlin. By Joseph Hergesheimer. (Cassell, 7s. 6d.).

The dust-cover of "Berlin," by Joseph Hergesheimer, is a trifle misleading. A very red Berlin glares from a mottled white background like the sky sign of a night club, and it suggests an author who sprays his ideas like machine-gun bullets among a crowd of literary pleasure-seekers.

But Mr. Hergesheimer is not like that. There are night clubs in his book.

Having considered the thirty-five kinds of coffee it is possible to order in Vienna (for the Berlin of the title actually includes Munich, Budapest, and Vienna), Mr. Hergesheimer let his mind wander to the 35 odd volumes which are the monuments of his own literary past. A sense of lullaby came upon him. And in this frame of mind he considered the things about him, as a man unwilling to praise the past but not able to discharge a convincing enthusiasm at the noisy new life around him.

Artist Who Knows His Trade. Mr. Hergesheimer is more than a good writer. He is an artist who knows his trade inside and out. He came to Germany, so he tells us, to make arrangements for publishing his books in Germany.

But while one eye watched his German publisher, the other was cocked wisely and wistfully over Central Europe.

He ambled from cafe to cafe and from cabaret to cabaret; and all the while the lacrimae rerum pursued him, dripping gently on his joy. The effect is curious; and it is distinctly pleasant. It gives the book a savour of aristocracy that is not commonly found in its kind and which will please those who know that Hitler's come and Hitler's go but the world, and Germany wags on for ever.

Home Of His Ancestors. It occurred to Mr. Hergesheimer that Germany was the home of his ancestors, and one day in Munich he visited an out-fitter (after a raspberry syrup, a cigar and the pleasant air had conjured the blues). He emerged with clothes "suitable for mountains," a pair of short brown leather breeches laced at the knees, accompanied by green suspenders of a special local kind, "with a band across the breast embroidered with a stag and edelweiss."

With these went white stockings flowered with green edelweiss, heavy shoes and a linen shirt "with a voluminous tail," upon all of which was worn a Loden jacket with staghorn buttons. Mr. Hergesheimer put on this garb in the room of his hotel and sallied forth anxiously. A couple of soldiers came to the salute and he knew all was well.

He tells of these quaint happenings with a small smile which is half wry and Pennsylvanian and half Oriental in its fatalism. We do not learn a great deal either about Berlin or Central Europe, but we like Mr. Hergesheimer even more than ever before.

WHEN THE GERMAN FLEET COLLAPSED.

New Light On Outbreak Of 1917.

Formerly there was much mystery about the sudden collapse of German sea-power in 1918. Facts were hard to obtain, but the long bibliography in "Death of a Fleet, 1917-1919," by Paul Schubert and Langhorne Gibson, suggests that material is accumulating and the close investigations of the authors in no partisan spirit have produced the fullest account so far of this strange series of events.

The book throws light on the little-known outbreak of 1917, with its formation of sailors' unions associated with a Socialist organisation in Berlin. This mutiny apparently was speedily quelled, for a hot-tempered ringleader broke loose over a petty quarrel before plans had been perfected. Along with the obvious causes of dissatisfaction—scanty food, war weariness, inactive life in harbour—the authors stress also the gulf between officers and men that widened as the old, trusty lieutenants were being transferred for submarine commands.

To these causes was added in the momentous mutiny of 1918 the depression spreading over the fleet through the knowledge that the war was lost.

THE BEST SELLERS

"Brahms," by William Murdoch (Rich and Cowan, 15s.). Biography and analysis of the great composer's works.

An impressive honest study of a man at once generous and jealous, shy and confident, sensitive to criticism but courageous in the face of setback, with a great capacity for friendship.

An unswerving devotion to the two Schumanns took precedence over any of his own affairs.

It may console many to read that Brahms fell asleep while listening to Liszt playing his own compositions on the occasion of his first visit to Liszt.

Slot Machine Books. One imagines that the slot machines for books in Germany will be victims of Hitlerism. A friend of mine who apparently had more money than sense amused himself when over there a short time ago by trying all the machines he came across.

The selection was limited to the books of two authors—Edgar Wallace for England and Pittigrilli for Italy. A surprising absence of national spirit. Pittigrilli is the most popular Italian author whose "Mr. Pott" met with such success.

A Royal Life.

"William the Conqueror," by Lucie Delarue-Mardrus (Hurst and Blackett, 12s. 6d.). Even a dunce could probably hold his own with the best if asked what 1066 stood for. But how many people know anything about William himself?

This tempestuous person is put into a novel, translated by Colin Shepherd. Homesick child at the French Court, arrogant young Duke of Normandy, defiant and sensitive about his parentage, adoring husband, domineering father, powerful king, he emerges from a mere date into a vibrant personality.

Lord of Life.

"The Lord of Life," by Neil Bell (Collins, 7s. 6d.). Eighteen men and one woman survive the attempt by Professor Ferraris to annihilate the world. The gradual breaking down of artificial barriers releases

ROSEBERY BOOK TREASURES

Bought By Fits And Starts.

HOW RARE LIBRARY WAS ACQUIRED

The axiom that the "corner-stone of any gentleman's library" should be a fine first edition of Homer's works printed at Florence in 1488 was faithfully followed by the late Earl of Rosebery, whose collection is to be offered at Setheby's on June 26-30.

Apart from the Homer, however, Lord Rosebery added to his books by fits and starts.

One day he would give a few shillings for an ordinary work which interested him, and then pay £3,000 for a real literary treasure.

Again, he would often walk into Quaritch's or some other firm's office after a big sale and buy a "slab" of books.

In this way he annexed a very rare first issue of the first edition of the Authorised Version of the English Bible, 1611, (which had been bought by Alfred Quaritch in the first Huth sale on Nov. 21, 1911, at the unaccountably cheap price of £164; a copy of the first Gutenberg Bible having fetched £5,900 on the same day).

Disraeli Volumes.

Most people, however, will be wondering how the library reflects Lord Rosebery's political predilections. Even more than the remarkable manuscript of "Vivian Grey," written by Disraeli when 21, Lord Rosebery valued that presentation copy of Disraeli's "Life of Lord George Bentinck," inscribed, "For Dalmeny in remembrance of a walk at Raby, 1865." These two future Prime Ministers met, one a statesman of 61; the other an undergraduate of 18; and they talked and talked on politics.

In 1881 Lord Rosebery bought from Lord Beaconsfield's executors the copy of the first edition (1667) of Milton's "Paradise Lost" which the elder statesman always kept in a Dresden cabinet.

As for Gladstone, Lord Rosebery saw to it that he acquired that "pocket Dante" which Disraeli's rival used to carry about with him, and filled with marginal pencil notes on every page. Originally

the primitive instincts of even the most civilised of the company.

The idea is not new, but its treatment is from an entirely new angle. Perhaps the author's experience in younger days of living in a hut on the seashore and fishing and shooting for his food lends to the realism of his book.

Ben Travers's Manor. The indefatigable Ben Travers has taken a manor house at Harpenden to be near Elstree, where he works on the films of his books.

Mr. Travers was a flying instructor during the war, and taught Ivor Novello to fly, but after the war he swore three things—never to ride on horseback, never to own a car, and never to go up again in an airplane. He now never misses a daily ride, and keeps several cars. It would be a pity not to complete the sequence.

A Thriller.

"Death Comes at Night," by Kenneth Ingram (Philip Allan, 7s. 6d.). A country house, a professor murdered by an injection of an Eastern poison, the theft of part of a manuscript. Which would you back in piecing together the clues—the police, an amateur lawyer-detective, or simple intuition? Each of the three gives you a run for your money in this cleverly constructed mystery.

Bulgaria's Aberdeen.

"Where East is West," by Henrietta Leslie (Jarrolds, 21s.). Is there anywhere other than Bulgaria where you can acquire brothers and sisters so easily, or the knots in your handkerchief when you meet a priest?

Gabrovo, the Aberdeen of Bulgaria, gives points to the latter in the matter of tall stories. Its inhabitants are reputed to serve the dogs' dinner in dishes with looking-glass at the bottom to make the amount of food appear greater; to persuade horses that they are eating green grass by providing them with green spectacles; to cut off the cats' tails to prevent them from holding the doors open too long and letting in the cold air. Aberdeen can't beat that!

LIGHT AND SHADE IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

The Real South Seas. By R. Reynolds Bellamy. (John Long, 15s.).

Four years in the South Pacific have led Mr. Bellamy to write this book; it contains much of historic interest about the many islands round which romance has been so thickly woven, and the chapters describing the flora and fauna of the region are excellent.

Mr. Bellamy has captured the beauty of the forests and the awe-inspiring glory of the submarine gulfs and grottoes of the coral strewn waters. As an offset to this sheer delight he very vividly describes the life that haunts the waters—fish that in every sense of the word are as poisonous as it is possible to conceive. There is also the sea-serpent, and the author says he has seen it.

"At least 60ft in length... it was holding its head 4ft off the water, and behind that coil upon coil of its back appeared above the surface, exactly as it is portrayed in the old charts and maps."

There are still unexplored patches in these islands—tracts of country, often smaller than an English county, with an interior almost totally unknown to Europeans, although white men have inhabited the seaboard for thirty years or more. Inland lie great gloomy forests—impenetrable jungles wherein tropical diseases and sometimes hostile natives lie in wait for the unwelcome visitor.

This little treasure had belonged to Sir Robert Phillimore (1810-85), who first proposed Gladstone as a candidate for the representation of Oxford. Letters from the statesman's son, Lord Gladstone, in reply to Lord Rosebery's inquiries as to the book, are inserted.

The Disraeli portion contains also the set of pathetic letters which he wrote when 27 on the death of his closest friend, William Meredith, who had accompanied him on his Eastern tour when he was preparing his novel, "Tancred."

Another very remarkable dossier is the correspondence between the Duke of Wellington and the beautiful young religious zealot, Miss M. A. Jenkins, beginning in 1804, when the Duke was 65 and the woman 20, and enduring until 1851, the year before he died.

BURNS FAMILY APPEAL

Unpublished Letter Read By Premier.

KING'S DONATION TO R.L.F.

The Prime Minister, presiding at 143rd anniversary dinner of the Royal Literary Fund, held at Claridge's Hotel recently read an unpublished letter written to the committee of the Fund in 1796, appealing for help for the widow and children of Robert Burns.

Mr. MacDonald quoted the letter as an example of the Fund's association with some of the most distinguished names in literature. The text is as follows:

Dumfries, Aug. 30, 1796. Gentlemen, being unacquainted with the laws of your benevolent institution, any informality now committed, it is presumed, will be excused.

To you, Gentlemen, this application is made on behalf of the widow and children of the late Robert Burns.

The improvidence of genius is proverbial; and, to the list of men of genius, by whom pecuniary attentions have been neglected, the name of Robert Burns must, unfortunately, for his family, be added.

He has left a widow and five sons; the eldest, about nine years of age, is pursuing the Classics here and is deemed, very justly, a boy of extraordinary powers; the youngest is posthumous—about an hour after his father's body was removed for interment, he was born!

For Mrs. Burns, helpless and in need, the humanity of the public is at present operating; the sum of £160 is already subscribed, and it is proposed by Mr. Burns' friends and their committee to form another volume of unpublished pieces found in his repositories: to this volume his life, written by a respectable literary character, is to be prefixed; and upon the favourable reception of this work (the copyright of his other volumes having been long ago sold) and the generosity of the public his family must now depend.

Such are the circumstances in which Mr. Burns has left his partner and offspring!

It is sufficient for you, Gentlemen, to receive a simple narrative of this nature, and to have pointed out real objects for your philanthropy must be the apology (for the trouble now given you) of.

Gentlemen, your obedient and very humble servt.,

T. White.

Mr. MacDonald, who was proposing "Prosperity to the Royal Literary Fund," remarked that the list of those helped by it was "practically a Scottish list." Among the noted names, besides Burns' widow, he mentioned James Hogg—the Ettrick Shepherd, "who taught the wandering winds to sing," and John Galt.

Recalling that during the past ten years the grants from the Royal Literary Fund had averaged between £4,000 and £5,000 annually, the Premier said that the present world distress was not a class affair. Literary men and women and miners were over-whelmed in the same tragedy.

Miss Rose-Macaulay, responding to the toast, pleaded for a revival of the old custom of patronage of literature.

Mr. Horace Annesley Vachell also responded. It was announced that the King had sent 50 guineas to the fund, and that the total subscribed in response to the 143rd anniversary appeal was £2,200.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE CENTRAL.



THE HALF NAKED TRUTH
With LUPE VELEZ and LEE TRACY
KRO-RADIO Picture

METHODS OF SOCIAL STUDY

Sidney and Beatrice Webb, Lord and Lady Passfield have written a book on "Methods of Social Study," which has come from Longmans. Mr. D. C. Somervell, in a review of the Webbs' latest book, quotes Shaw, who said, thirty years ago: "He who can, does, and he who cannot, teaches." This quotation, he says, is emphatically not appropriate to "Methods of Social Study." The Webbs sets a high value, Mr. Somervell says, on the technical skill of lawyers in extracting relevant facts by examination.

"We always rejoice," they say, "to find lawyers on a committee of which either of us is a member, even an inferior lawyer being a better instrument for an oral inquiry than the most distinguished intellectual who is not a practitioner in the art of eliciting facts from spoken words."

Blood on the Deck. By Jack McLaren. (Harrap, 7s. 6d.).

Most books about the sea fall into one of two categories. In the one the interest is fictional; in the other technical. In the one you can admire the author's imagination, and in the other his knowledge.

"Blood on the Deck" combines both. Jack McLaren sailed as a cabin-boy in a three masted barge from a port near Adelaide, South Australia, to Port Elizabeth, South Africa. He was 17 and he knew nothing of the sea, and it is with the adventurous weeks of the long voyage that he deals.

Here is a fertile field for thrilling narrative, and there is, indeed, a commendable variety of episode.

BRITAIN'S 15,000 BOOKS

More than fifteen thousand books were published in Britain last year. There was an increase in political writing. These political books have been more in demand, an important bookseller has told me, than books of almost any other kind.

David Garnett has succeeded R. Ellis Roberts as literary editor of The New Statesman and Nation...

SUMMER SALE

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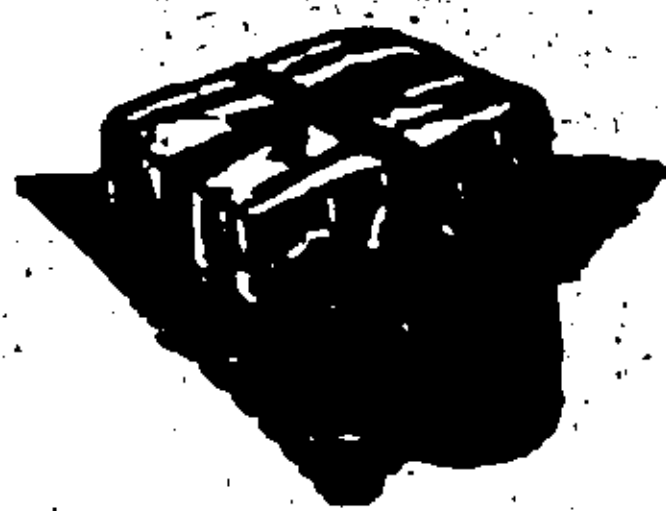


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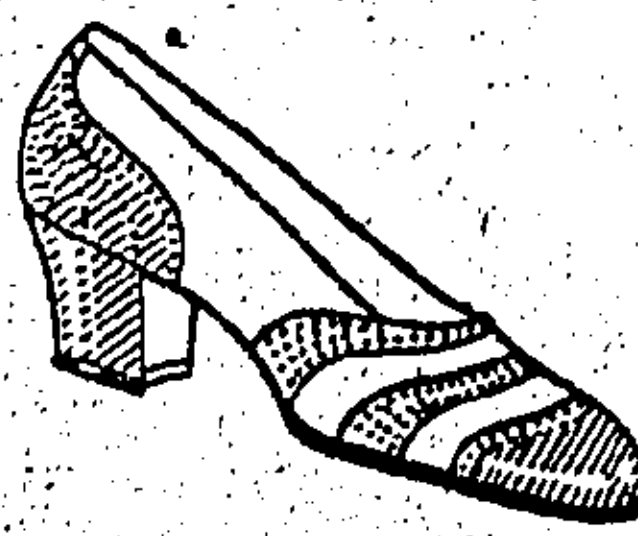
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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, July 3, 1933.

A Bankrupt Oligarchy.

The Special Committee of the League of Nations, which was charged more than two years ago to assist Liberia to introduce administrative reforms, is in session to consider a "desperate" situation. Since January, 1931, when an International Commission of Inquiry reported on the existence of slavery and forced labour in the negro Republic, its situation has gone from bad to worse. From its official foundation in 1847 the Government of the State has been an oligarchy.

Some ten thousand educated negroes, the descendants of immigrants from the United States of America, have lured it over two million primitive Africans whom they have failed either to conciliate or to civilize. The exposure by the Commission of numerous scandals had the unfortunate effect of increasing the notorious and not unnatural disinclination of the two million "bushmen" to pay taxes to a Government which had taken much and given nothing.

In consequence of this tendency and of the decline in trade, the Liberian Government have been compelled to suspend the payment of the interest and amortization of the loan from the American Finance Corporation which was negotiated in 1927. This and other debt charges greatly exceed the whole estimated revenue for this year. The default evoked American diplomatic protests; and these were accompanied and followed by diplomatic incidents which culminated last January in the decision of the Liberian Government to ignore the existence of the American Minister at Monrovia.

If the dispute had gone no farther it might have been quickly settled. But the Liberian Government, smarting under an alleged "insult" from the American State Department, have appealed to the French Government for diplomatic support and have also solicited British and German aid. They have furthermore accused Mr. Firestone (who obtained a vast rubber concession in Liberia in return for which the loan was raised) and the State Department of being the chief cause of their present plight.

Mr. Firestone, they say, forced their hands, and the State Department lent him their vigorous support; but these charges will not convince those who are acquainted with the long history of Liberian misgovernment. At the same time the terms of the loan were admittedly onerous; and the Liberians remember that nearly five years ago a competent American authority attacked the State Department for supporting it and stated that Mr. Firestone's enterprise was a consequence of Mr. Hoover's campaign against the "British rubber monopoly." In the present circumstances the optimism with which the State Department regarded the loan seems to require more explanation than their reasons for supporting it. Liberia is bankrupt; her Government, never efficient, has degenerated into an unsuccessful tax-collecting agency; and a long term European or American mandate is probably the only method of rescuing the hapless Republic from collapse.

Inadequate Steel Tariffs.

"The whole trend of the times," said Sir John Beale recently "is against unlimited competition, and in favour of greater regulation and organisation of trade." Recognition of this truth has been slower and more reluctant in Britain than in more bureaucratic countries. But the fact is generally accepted to-day among industrialists, and the great individualists of the past generation will have their counterparts among the directors of the huge corporations which alone can hope to cope with modern competition. In the iron and steel industry, which Sir John Beale represents, a great scheme of reorganisation was issued last April on the instruction of the National Committee. It was designed to create machinery whereby control of the home industry may be exercised and agreements negotiated with producers abroad. It has been well received. But much more rapid progress towards recovery would have been made if the Government had been more whole-hearted in their acceptance of the dictum of the Import Duties Advisory Committee that a prosperous iron and steel industry is essential to the economic progress of the nation. To insist that the industry should reorganise itself on thoroughly modern lines was just and right; but the Government should have seen that the protection during this process was adequate and prompt. Even when the tariff was raised to 33 1/8 per cent. in April last year — and confirmed for two years in October — it was not fully adequate. And the earlier delay had been fatal in allowing the market to be flooded with foreign steel which had flowed in over the previous 10 per cent. duty as though it had not been there. Recognition in the face of persistent dumping is as impossible as repairing one's house in a hurricane. Any fluctuating rise in sterling even now results in a new inflow of foreign steel produced in different circumstances and often by sweated

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

A Famous Horseman.

Lt. X. Bizard, the famous international horseman, has died as he would have wished — on horseback. It was almost exactly a year ago that he was seen for the last time. He was jumping in the French team that won the Prince of Wales's Cup at the International Horse Show at Olympia.

His mount on that occasion was Arcachon, the beautiful animal on which he won the Canadian Cup in 1929 — an event he had won three years previously.

Although not quite such an old hand at the game as Comdt. de Laissardiere (the captain of the French team, who has jumped at Olympia since before the war), and not possessed, perhaps, of the supreme dash of Lt. Talbot-Ponsonby, our present "ace," he was one of the best stylists in the ring.

There will be many who will miss the trim figure of this great little horseman.

Your Daily Smile

IDENTIFICATION.

That's the Dove of Peace — the one with the black eye.

Roars of Laughter.

We bought a shirt that was advertised to "Laugh at the Laundry," and it came back with its sides split.

ONLY, ONLY, ONLY!

"Only to bed
And only to rise"
And use all the face-creams
The folks advertise.

He'd Swallow Anything.

A Basuto nigger swallowed two pounds of iron nails, a piece of mirror glass, and a small stone hammer. This is the kind of man to whom it would be a pleasure to address election propaganda.

DANGEROUS.

"Blasting factory escapes," states a headline. Will any one who sees it please just drop a note to the fire brigade?

At the Bathing Beaches Now.

The freedom of the sea.

Trouble Ahead.

The lovers met at their favourite trysting-place. He was trembling with excitement.

"Darling," he murmured, breathlessly, "did you tell your father we were engaged?"

"Yes, dear," replied the girl. "I rang him up on the telephone and told him."

"What did he say?" went on the young man, eagerly.

The apple of his eye looked pensive.

"Well," she replied, "I couldn't really tell whether he was replying, or whether it was a breakdown on the line."

In The News.

A good deal of U.S. say.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Motor vehicle registrations in Italy have increased more than 250 per cent since 1923.

Building bricks into which nails can be driven have been invented by a Los Angeles man.

An English railway connecting two towns two miles apart is operated entirely by one man.

Four eggs can be poached at once in a new pan that keeps them square to fit slices of toast.

A German railway is experimenting with a radio system to signal to engineers of trains in force.

labour. The Tariff Advisory Committee gave a hint two months ago that they would be glad to continue to render any necessary assistance within their power. Sir John Beale has made out a strong case for such assistance taking shape in a further increase of a duty which has indeed helped to save the industry but has not availed to make it prosperous. But for the moment, apparently, the Tariff

NATIVE PRINCES OF INDIA

ROMANTIC RULERS OF VAST WEALTH

MODERN METHODS IMPROVE INDEPENDENT STATES

The Maharajah of Alwar left of his predecessors in the middle India recently on two years' compulsory exile from his State — the penalty of misgovernment.

Meanwhile the other native Princes are facing one of the greatest crises in Indian history.

The Government is playing with a policy of surrendering India to the rule of native democratic institutions in the Provinces. Such a policy may, by imperilling the peace of India, endanger the fortunes and even the lives of the great Princes.

What are these romantic rulers like? How do they live? What is their power? How vast is their legendary wealth?

By Lt.-Commander J. M. Kenworthy.

The popular conception of an Indian prince is a heavily bejewelled nabob riding on an elephant.

The modern ruler is a Western-educated, hard-working man of affairs, who uses a Rolls-Royce where there are roads and a Ford in the mofussil, or back blocks, where paths are mud tracks in the wet season and dust tracks at other times of the year.

Eighty million Indians, of every race, breed, and caste, owe allegiance to their maharajahs and nawabs. Except in the case of gross misrule, and apart from foreign affairs, 615 States are as independent of the British Government as Greece or Bolivia.

The largest States, Hyderabad, Kashmir, Baroda, are as large as France or Germany. The smallest are the size of Rutlandshire.

Only the agreement of a majority of these States will make an All-India Federation possible.

What manner of men have we to deal with in these sovereign rulers whose power derives from treaties with the King-Emperor?

The late Prince Ranjitsinhji, Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, was unique in that he was as well known in England as in India.

The most forceful of the rulers of the larger States is his Highness of Bikanir. His territory is approximately the size of the Irish Free State.

If ever the hungry riflemen descend again into the plains from their mountain fastnesses as they have in the past whenever the Central Government has been weak or divided, they will be joined by thousands of their fellow-Muslims in the Punjab.

The first impact of this northern invasion will be met by Bikanir. His army, with its camel corps, cavalry, and artillery, is first class, and Bikanir himself is every inch a soldier.

Tall, athletic, a fine shot, he is a reincarnation of the old Rajput chivalry.

Sportsman—Ruler

Next to him in the south is a slightly larger State, Jodhpur, famous for its horsemen, and ruled over by a young maharajah who is one of the best polo players in India.

Kashmir himself rules over the second largest State in area. The great majority of his subjects are Moslems.

This Rajput Hindu holds the fort against the Pan-Moslem movement seeking to unite all the Mohammedan countries from the Bosphorus to Delhi in a vast federation.

But Kashmir stands in their way, which accounts for the agitation and disorders in that State last year.

These three modern rulers are extremely hard-working, pay great attention to public works and irrigation, have established model schools, hospitals and prisons in their States, and manage to administer efficiently on a revenue raised by far lighter taxation per head of the population than in British India.

The Sikhs are bound to play a great part in India's future, as they have in her past. The premier Sikh prince is the Maharajah of Patiala, tall, bearded, handsome, and saturated in Sikh traditions.

He drove me in his little racing car from his modern palace, with its electric light, European furniture, telephones, and radio, to the historic fort which was the palace

of his predecessors in the middle India recently on two years' compulsory exile from his State — the penalty of misgovernment.

His Highness had to pay a visit of condolence to the family of a nobleman who had died, and drove off alone through the crowded, narrow streets of his city without ceremony or guards. But if he stamped his foot a hundred thousand Sikhs, the finest fighting material in Asia, many of them veterans trained in British regiments, would answer the call.

The Gaekwar of Baroda rules over the third State in India. An old man, he is the head of a Maharratta family, like the rulers of Indore and Gwalior, with great military traditions. The Gaekwar has spent his life in the arts of peace.

There are more schools, schoolmasters, scholars, and libraries in the great State of Baroda in proportion to the population than in the most advanced provinces of British India.

Richest Man in The World

And now, going south, we come to the premier ruler of India, his Exalted Highness the Nizam of Hyderabad, who is the richest individual in the world to-day.

He and his ancestors have been saving the greater part of their privy purse incomes and the immense revenues from their private estates for a century.

And, as the Mohammedan religion prohibits usury, their wealth is in bullion and jewels.

The Nizam could certainly pay off a large portion of our American debt.

If some one had thought of inviting him to do so he could have kept Britain on the gold standard in 1931 if necessary.

The only exception he makes against taking interest is to invest liberally in Indian Government loans as a patriotic example.

This great State has efficient railways, telephones, and postal systems. Mines have been developed, industries encouraged, and a strong army maintained.

There are black sheep among the Indian rulers as in any other body of men.

But a tremendous change has manifested itself in the younger men who now exercise their princely powers or who are being prepared to succeed to them.

(Continued on Page 11.)

PRETORIA'S NEW BISHOP

Rev. Wilfred Parker
Appointed.

FINE WAR RECORD

Pretoria.

The Very Rev. Wilfred Parker, who has been Vicar-General during the past few months for the Pretoria Anglican Diocese, has been elected Bishop of Pretoria in succession of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Neville Talbot, who resigned.

After leaving Oxford the Rev. Parker was Resident Chaplain to the Bishop of Stepney and from 1908 to 1909 was Chaplain of St. Frideswide, Poulton. Appointed Domestic Chaplain to the Archbishop of York he held that office for three years up to 1912. He then came to Johannesburg but returned to England in 1915 and became Curate of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the famous church of Trafalgar Square, up to 1919.

During the war Canon Parker served as a Chaplain to the Forces in France and Italy. He was awarded the Italian decoration, the Croce di Guerra. — Reuter.

16 STATES WANT REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

America Votes "Wet" Decisively.

ELECTIONS IN CALIFORNIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

Washington, June 28.

Two more states — California and West Virginia — joined the parade of those endorsing prohibition repeal, returns early to-day from yesterday's elections revealed.

With these two states, a total of 16 have declared for abandonment of the 18th amendment.

With two-thirds of the state well represented, a late count in West Virginia gave 160,000 for repeal to 90,000 against. Wets previously to the election had expressed mild hopes of winning the state.

California was running well over 3 to 1 in favour of repeal. A compilation shortly after midnight, in which 5,564 out of 9,347 precincts had been reported, gave:

For repeal, 630,643.

Against, 206,806.

The California Grape Growers' Association was predicting that wets would win by the ratio of 4 to 1.

When 2,295 precincts had been reported, returning 278,876 votes for repeal to 103,378 for retention, the Anti-Saloon League headquarters were closed and leaders of the drive against repeal went home, disgusted.

With California having voiced desire for repeal, states in all sections of the country except the South have acted on the question, and all alike have shown a strong desire for repeal.

The dries have failed to win a single state thus far. The wets are nearing the halfway mark in their campaign for ratification. Thirty six states must ratify repeal before it is incorporated in the constitution.

IN THE WET COLUMN

1. Michigan.
2. Wisconsin.
3. Rhode Island.
4. Wyoming.
5. New Jersey.
6. New York.
7. Delaware.
8. Nevada.
9. Illinois.
10. Indiana.
11. Massachusetts.
12. New Hampshire.
13. Connecticut.
14. Iowa.
15. West Virginia.
16. California.

IN THE DRY COLUMN

None

DATES OF VOTES SO FAR SCHEDULED

- Alabama, July 11.
- Arkansas, July 18.
- Tennessee, July 20.
- Oregon, July 21.
- Washington, August 29.
- Vermont, September 5.
- Maine, September 11.
- Maryland, September 12.
- Minnesota, September 12.
- New Mexico, September 19.
- Ohio, November 7.

—United Press.

RUSSIAN DEPORTED FROM COLONY.

Came From Shanghai Without Passport.

Sinagatulla Minnigallimoff, a young Russian trader, who arrived here June 12 without a valid passport, appeared again this morning before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court, and was ordered to be deported from the Colony.

As the Russian desired to go to Swatow the local Police have made arrangements for him to leave here this afternoon on a ship going to that port.

The local Police wrote to the Shanghai authorities, who replied that their records showed that two passports had been issued to the Russian in 1930, one to go to Canton, and the other to Swatow. The Shanghai Police also stated that he could not return there, although he had a clean record, and is of good character.

"Don't come back here again," His Worship remarked, as Minnigallimoff left the Court-room.

WRONG CLOTH DELIVERED

Shipment Rejected.

DAMAGES CLAIMED FOR NON-DELIVERY

The Kwong Yuen Firm, merchants, trading at 217 Queen's Road Central, this morning claimed damages from Messrs. Keller, Kern and Co. Ltd., of 16 and 17 Connaught Road Central, for the non-delivery of 54 pieces of blue serge cloth, before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood at the Supreme Court.

Mr. H. C. Lim, (instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin), appeared for the plaintiff, while Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, (instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist), is for the defendant firm.

The plaintiffs claim is that by an agreement dated August 25, 1932, the defendants agreed to sell and deliver to plaintiffs who agreed to buy and accept, 54 pieces of blue serge cloth, guaranteed to be according to a sample of the cloth attached to and forming a part of the agreement, the price being \$2.50 per yard.

Mr. Lim said that on October 20, 1932, the defendants supplied to the plaintiffs a sample shipment which was not equal to the sample attached to the agreement, which the plaintiffs rejected.

Mr. D'Almada e Castro pointed out that the mistake, although admitted, was not one committed by the defendant firm but by the manufacturers in Glasgow, who had supplied the wrong material.

The hearing is proceeding.

A TROUBLESOME HAWKER.

Creates Disturbance When Arrested.

Describing her as a troublesome hawker, Inspector Hourihan charged Li Ying, a married woman, at the Central Police Court this morning with hawking without a license and creating a disturbance in the Charge Room. The defendant pleaded guilty, and was bound over in a sum of \$10 to be of good behaviour.

Inspector Hourihan said that the defendant was brought to the Station with considerable difficulty. She refused to come quietly, and another policeman had to come to the assistance. In the Charge Room the woman made a scene by crying and shouting.

Unnoticed at the time, the defendant's baby was left by someone in the doorway, and the child had to be given to its mother. This was part of a ruse by her friends to obtain her release, said the inspector.

He also remarked that the locality was a difficult one to the Police, as the hawkers had innumerable friends who snatched all evidence away when an arrest was made. The defendant was hawking in First Street, Wanchai.

FRENCHMAN WITH NO PASSPORT.

Remanded Till To-morrow.

Pierie Henri Agostini, a French subject, who was arrested last week for entering the Colony without a valid passport, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones for the second time this morning.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan, counsel for the defendant, asked His Worship for an adjournment until to-morrow, as he had just taken the case this morning and did not know the details.

The Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, Mr. W. P. Thompson, raised no objection and the case was adjourned.

Mr. Kwan received permission to read the letter of identity which the defendant produced in lieu of a passport.

A YOUNG OFFENDER.

Keeper Of An Opium Divan.

Appearing on a charge of keeping an opium divan at No. 5 Burrows Street, Li Ying, aged 13, was remanded by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for the case to be sent to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

Revenue Officer Grimmett, remarked that if the boy was sentenced, or capped, it would be of small benefit, as he would go straight back to the divan and "go from bad to worse."

PETROLEUM CONFERENCE IN LONDON

Congress To Open This Month.

GOVERNMENT RECEPTION FOR DELEGATES.

London.

From almost every country in the world learned men of science are coming to London this month to talk (in many languages) about petroleum.

That may not seem of such very general importance until it is realised that these are the men who, in fact, keep the wheels of the world spinning round.

They are the "brains" behind the amazing yearly production of nearly 200,000,000 tons of petroleum which is used for:

Motorcars on the roads; heavy oil engines; fuel for heating hospitals, hotels and houses, and in a hundred other ways.

Subjects which the man-in-the-street has never heard of will be discussed when these scientists gather at the World Petroleum Congress, organised through the Institution of Petroleum Technologists at the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

Special sections will be devoted to geological aspects, engineering, chemistry, standardisation of tests (one of the most important topics), and every man who delivers one of the scores of papers will be an acknowledged expert.

So important is the congress that the Government are giving a reception to the delegates, there will be a banquet, a dinner to the foreign visitors, films illustrating aspects of the industry, a lecture by Sir John Cadman at the Royal Institution, visits to works and laboratories, excursions and social functions.

Mentioned in Bible. Petroleum enthusiasts will tell you proudly that petroleum is alluded to in the Bible.

It seems certain that it was used for strange rites thousands of years ago. On some coins of Apollonia, in B.C. 100, nymphs are depicted dancing round a bowl through which flames are pouring from a spring of blazing petroleum.

People would cast their offerings into the flaming Well of Apollonia, regarding it as an oracle. If the offerings were consumed it meant a favourable response to their prayers. Plutarch speaks of the well.

Once it was suggested to Alexander the Great that it would be an interesting experiment to smear a youth named Stephanos with oil. Alexander was pleased with this bright idea and poor Stephanos was soaked in oil. Then a lighted torch was applied and he burst into flames.

His life was saved by attendants who flung bowls of water over him, but even then he is reported to have been in "a pitiable condition."

AMERICAN PILOT KILLED

Fatal Plane Crash At Canton.

MACHINE OUT OF CONTROL IN STEEP DIVE

Mr. Deedes, an American trainer officer attached to the Canton Government Aerodrome at Shaokauling, crashed while demonstrating a steep dive and was instantaneously killed on Saturday.

The deceased is survived by his wife, who arrived in Canton five days ago from America.

Deedes had been employed by the Canton Government since March to teach observation in the Canton Air School, and together with two other Americans, Messrs. Baird and Pyrell and other British and Italian officers, had been in charge of the school since Commander Wong Kwong-jui took over control from Chang Wei-cheung after the Kwangtung Air Force re-organisation last year.

On Saturday morning the deceased took up a machine which was among the latest arrivals from America. He performed a steep dive towards Shaokauling aerodrome, but while repeating the performance, he lost control and the machine crashed and somersaulted on hitting the ground. Deedes was badly injured while the machine was slightly damaged.

As from Saturday the departmental store of Messrs. Wing On Co. Ltd. will be open on week days from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

To-Day's Short Story.

BLAZEY'S FUNERAL

By R. H. Mottram.

IT was past midnight before Mr. Vardigans and the Captain commanding the dragoons approached the door of the Lobster Inn. They did not do so until they had surrounded the place, and had cocked the pistols in their hands. For they had come to take Blazezy, dead or alive, and desperate men do wild things when they know they are caught.

Blazezy must know this by now. For many a year he had defied the law in general and Mr. Vardigans in particular, but this time, having openly fired upon the King's Servants in the execution of their duty, he must know that the hue and cry was raised, a warrant out for him, a price on his head.

Yet the Lobster Inn was shuttered and barred and silent but for a sound as of sawing and hammering that made the thought flit through Mr. Vardigans' mind that Blazezy was going to stand a siege. Nevertheless he thumped the door with his fist. No answer. Renewed thumps, the cry:

"Open in the King's name or I'll blow the lock off!"

A window was thrown up above and a voice hard and deep and barely feminine demanded:

"What d'ye want?"

"Blazezy."

"Y'won't get him!"

"Where is he?"

"Here, right enough!"

"Let me in!"

"It's not worth it!"

"What the—! Let me in or I'll—"

"You can come in if you can behave yourself!"

Mr. Vardigans spluttered. But the window closed.

At length there were sounds behind the door, which was opened, admitting them.

The person who did so, muffled in a kind of gown, was a woman of stocky build with a face and head as solid and bony as a man's, and an unpleasant expression.

"Now," cried Mr. Vardigans brusquely, "where's Blazezy?"

"Upstairs."

"Tell him to come down!"

"He can't."

"Why?"

"He's dead."

"Is he now? That's a pity. I shall miss him, I shall. When did he die?"

"Yesterday."

"Well, I'm sorry. But we must see him!"

MISSING CLERK ARRESTED

\$8,000 Embezzlement Alleged.

REWARD FOR CONSTABLE SUGGESTED

Chan Sik-ki, salesman, of the Far East Honoria Quartz Corp., Queen's Road Central, who allegedly disappeared recently with \$8,000.00 of the company's money was arrested this morning by Constable No. B 247.

He was taken to the Central Police Station and charges were preferred against him by Mr. E. L. Canning, an official of the company. The main office of the firm is in Canton.

"The Constable deserves a reward for catching this man," said Mr. Canning.

PRESIDENT CANES MAN IN STREET.

Punishment For Insolence.

Santiago, Chile. For the second time since he took office as Chile's chief executive, President Alessandri has administered a caning to a public offender.

When the President was recently taking his daily walk on the Alameda boulevard he was approached and insulted by a passer-by. The President, who is 85 years old, grasped his cane walking stick and gave the man a beating. He then contemptuously sent him to a public dressing station for sticking plaster repairs.

Eight years ago, during his first term of office, President Alessandri chastised an insolent student who insulted him on the steps of the Government Palace.—Reuter.

"Then you'll have to go up!"

"So we will. Set a guard, Captain, and we'll follow her!"

"If a man's dead, he's dead," objected the soldier.

"Not always."

The Captain, called his men to guard the dog and followed Mr. Vardigans, who followed the woman.

In a bare but substantial room a carpenter and his boy worked by the light of two candles. They had nearly done. A thick, heavy body was wedged into the coffin; the face, which had a strong resemblance to that of a great hound, was pallid white, jaw banded, eyes closed.

"That's him, right enough. I can make an affidavit. What did he die of?"

"Wore out w' runnin' and hidin'."

"Was he, though?" Then, as he saw what the carpenter was doing, he interposed hastily:

"You're not screwing him down yet?"

"Of course."

"Why?"

"Can't keep him here."

"Where's he going?"

"To church, 'time they dig his grave!"

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "A Simple Tale," by H. A. Manhood.

"You're in a hurry, aren't you?"

"O' course!"

"Well, I shall be sorry to see the last of him. But I will. So will you, Captain, won't you?"

This with a meaning look at the commander of the military, who received it with a bad grace and went downstairs shouting orders to his subordinates with such effect that he had both eaten and drunk, seen horses stabled and men posted, before the sonorous sounds of a heavy coffin being hauled downstairs made him join Mr. Vardigans, who was eating out of his hands in the doorway.

Outside, the woman had harnessed a sturdy pony to one of those queer carts the inhabitants used, ostensibly to carry fish. The coffin was deposited upon this, the woman led the horse, the carpenter and his boy, who, it appeared were sexton and mate, followed it, and behind came Mr. Vardigans and the Captain and two score men.

"They screwed him down," whispered the former. "I didn't think it, but they did!"

"You're very suspicious!"

"King George wants him, and the Devil wants him, but there's no telling who'll get him yet!"

"The can't be alive!"

"You don't know Blazezy as well as I do!"

A few minutes' tramp through the dark lanes brought them to a substantial wall, in which was a lyeh gate.

"Post your men at each corner, Captain, and come you with me."

Meanwhile the cart had halted by the porch, the coffin was deposited on one of the long stone seats, the sexton and the boy could be heard busy with pick and shovel. The woman led the pony away. Mr. Vardigans and the Captain stamped and chattered in chilly silence and chilly company. The lantern blink in the draught, and Mr. Vardigans and the Captain stamped, Vardigans regarded the coffin, which seemed to move with every flicker of the light. The Captain regarded Mr. Vardigans with disfavour.

From time to time little creakings and rustlings, as of the small beasts of the place, were heard. Outside, spade and rustock rang. Beyond that was the murmur of voices, and jungle of accoutrements of the men posted at angles of the wall. Beyond that the murmur of the sea.

Suddenly, through one of the unglazed windows of the porch, a large od of turf came whistling with such good aim that it knocked the lantern flying and extinguished it.

In the sudden darkness Mr. Vardigans and the Captain fell over each other, one of the former's pistols went off with a reverberating bang, while the Captain shouted "Close in!" to his men, who came trooping through the graves, their firearms thrust forward and lanterns held high.

(Continued on Page 10)

THE LUCK OF WHITE HEATHER



Old Scotch Superstitions.

In Britain to see a new moon through glass is a sign of bad luck, but if the glass contains "WHITE HEATHER" Whisky you may consider yourself lucky.

CAMPBELL'S
WHITE HEATHER
SCOTCH WHISKY

GUARANTEED 12 YEARS OLD.

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LANE, CRAWFORD'S LTD., SUN CO., WING ON CO.,
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FRANC LOSES TO U.S. DOLLAR

(Continued on Page 16.)

France is the last major power to remain on the gold standard and whatever action Paris takes is expected to guide Belgium, Holland and Switzerland.

The United States since the economic conference opened June 12 has blocked all moves taken by France and her European allies for stabilization at this time, the American delegation holding that the general price level must be raised as the first move in dealing with the depression.

Meanwhile the American proposal for a general reduction in currency reserves to 25 per cent, of which five per cent may be silver, made progress in the conference to-day. The proposal, presented by Senator Key, Pittman, was given the formal approval of a monetary subcommittee and sent to the parent group, headed by James M. Cox, another member of the American delegation.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery weather with moderate South winds, is forecast in to-day's weather report issued from the Royal Observatory.

MR. KWOK SIU LAU HONOURED.

Decoration Presented At French Consulate

Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, who for many years was compradore of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, was decorated at the residence of the French Consul General on Saturday with the order of "Officier du Dragon d'Annam."

The decoration was made by the Consul General, Monsieur Dufau de la Prade, in the presence of a large gathering of friends.

Monsieur Bonnanfous, the newly-arrived French Consul of Canton, was also decorated with the "Legion d'Honneur."

FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Child Killed At West Point.

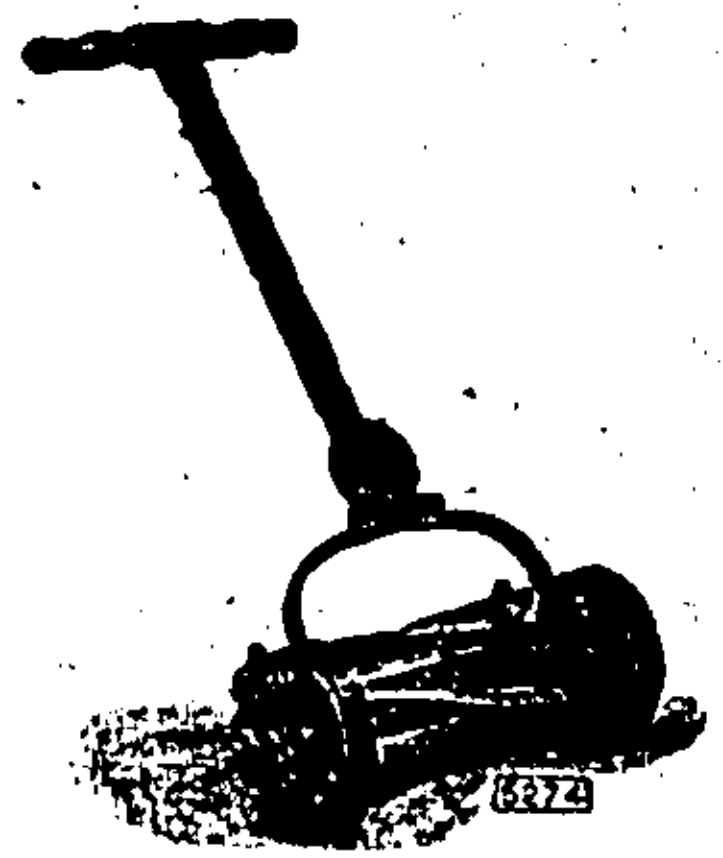
A fatal motor car accident occurred yesterday when a Chinese girl named Hui Pang Ting was knocked down by a public motor car No. 631 in Main Street, West Point.

The child received fatal injuries and died on the way to the Government Civil Hospital.

A Dependable
Seasonable Necessity

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from 10 in. to 20 in.



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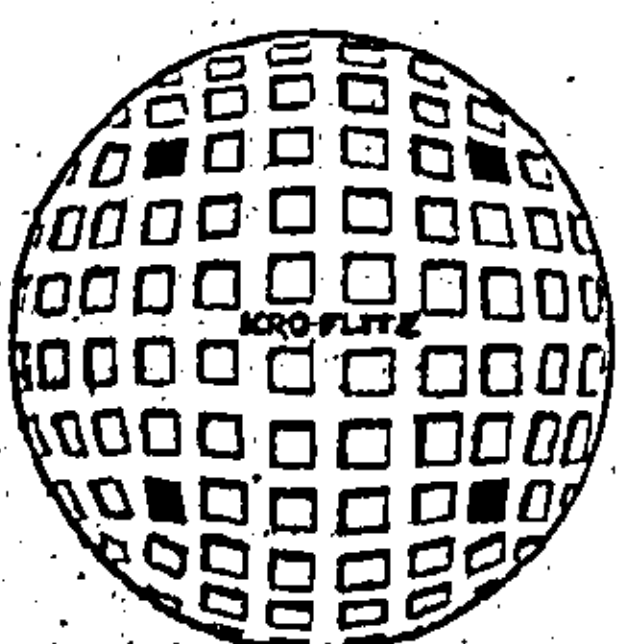
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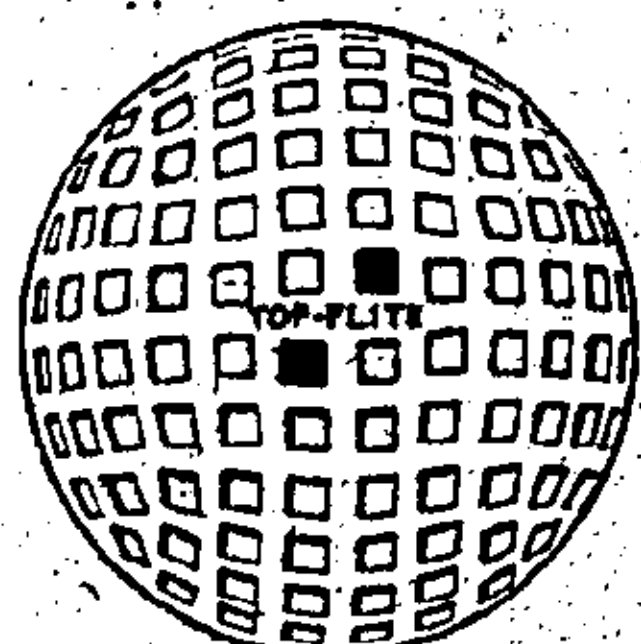
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ROSS'S BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES,
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ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

One of these two
is the Ball for you!



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Lasts till it's lost



TOP-FLITE
with the Paintless cover

PRICES REDUCED TO
ENABLE ALL GOLFERS TO
BENEFIT BY THE USE OF
EITHER BALL

Obtainable from all Sports Dealers
and Golf Clubs.

Distributors for Hong Kong — Messrs. GILMAN & CO., LTD.

CONSISTENCY OF HEADLEY IN ENGLAND

Two Double Centuries
By "Black Bradman."

RECORD OF W. INDIES TOUR

George Headley, the "Black Bradman" of the West Indies, touring eleven, is fulfilling all expectations in England.

Described as the equal of Don Bradman by those who have been fortunate enough to see him play a big innings Headley has scored four centuries, two of which were double centuries.

A naturally aggressive batsman Headley has been remarkably consistent as the following figures for successive innings show:

52 v Northants.
56 v Oxford U.
50 v Essex.
75 v Cambridge.
129 v M.C.C.
80 v Worcester.
129 v Glamorgan.
224 v Somerset.

Against Derby he scored 200 not out. He followed this up with 60 out of 172 against England. His century at Lord's marked his first appearance on that famous ground.

Apart from Headley the most successful West Indian batsmen have been Da Costa, Sealey and Roach, each of whom has notched a century.

Martindale has been bowling really well and should be a formidable opponent to England in the Second Test which commences at Old Trafford on July 22.

Constantine, the best all rounder in the side, has played only once so far and that was against the M.C.C. If he and Griffiths turn out in the Second Test the West Indies should make an excellent show against England.

So far only four batsmen have notched centuries against the tourists. They are Jack Hobbs, the Nawab of Pataudi, F. G. H. Chalk and Dyson.

CENTURIES FOR (8).

224—Headley v Somerset
200—Headley v Derby
180—Roach v Surrey
129—Headley v Glamorgan
129—Headley v M.C.C.
105—Da Costa v Essex.
103—Sealey v Worcester
102 (ret.)—Roach v Blackheath

CENTURIES AGAINST (4).

221—Jack Hobbs (Surrey)
162—Nawab of Pataudi (Worcester)
149—F. G. H. Chalk (Oxford U.)
147—Dyson (Glamorgan)

The West Indians have beaten the M.C.C., Cambridge University, Essex and Hampshire and lost to Northants, in the opening game, Worcestershire and England. They have scored freely in most of their matches. They have made the following totals of 300 and over in an innings:

370 for 6 dec. v Essex.
309 v M.C.C.
460 v Surrey.
475 v Glamorgan.
482 for 6 v Somerset.

The highest totals compiled against the tourists are:—
493 by Glamorgan.
470 by Surrey.
323 for 9 for Somerset.
306 by Hampshire.

COMPLETE RECORD.

The following is the complete record of the tour to date:
v A. P. FREEMAN'S XI—DRAWN
W. Indies: 231 (Da Costa 59).
Freeman's XI: 176 for 8.
v P. SCOTT'S XI—DRAWN
W. Indies: 145 for 7 (G. Headley 59).
Scott's XI: 226 for 9 dec. (Martindale 4 for 39).
v G. F. EARLE'S XI—DRAWN
W. Indies: 229 for 7 dec. (Da Costa 68, not out).
Earle's XI: 97 for 7.
(Continued on Page 9.)

HONG KONG RIDING SCHOOL,

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BREAKING IN & SCHOOLING OF PONIES & HORSES.
STABLES & SADDLERY FOR SALE.

CAPT. N. A. RODESTVIN, PROPRIETOR.

BEACH'S NARROW BILLIARDS WIN

Beats Brown By Three
In K.C.C. Tourney.

THIRTEEN MATCHES DURING
WEEK.

THE Kowloon Cricket Club Handicap Billiards Tournament commenced on Monday and, to date, thirteen matches have been decided.

H. Kew, the winner of the Club's first tournament, and E. C. Fincher, the runner-up, both won their First Round ties by comfortable margins.

The closest game was witnessed when J. S. Beach clashed with J. W. M. Brown in the Second Round. Giving away 25 points Beach just got home by three points.

The following are the results of First Round matches:

"A" Division
S. Dallow (—25) beat W. D. Hutchinson (—25) 250-215.
R. B. Hambly (scr.) beat W. Mulcahy (—25) 250-192.
H. Kew (scr.) beat E. Jack (scr.) 250-144.
A. E. Silkstone (scr.) beat S. E. Green (scr.) 250-222.
C. Mycock (—25) beat A. Wright (scr.) 250-132.
A. Hyde Lay (—50) received a w.o. from J. M. Pym (—50).
J. P. Robinson (—25) received a w.o. from A. Bower (—25).
"B" Division
H. O. Huber (+50) beat W. W. Hirst (scr.) 250-183.
C. I. Stapleton (+25) beat R. Pestonji (+50) 250-170.
P. Kristofersen (+25) beat H. Hampton (—25) 250-162.
G. B. Labrum (scr.) beat A. Popple (—25) 250-202.
E. C. Fincher (—25) beat F. Goodwin (—25) 250-181.
J. S. Beach (scr.) beat J. W. M. Brown (+25) 250-247.

U. S. BASEBALL RESULTS

The following were Saturday's American Baseball major League results:

National—Chicago 13 Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 6 Boston 1; Pittsburgh 8 Philadelphia 13; Pittsburgh Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 1 New York 11.

American—Boston 7 Chicago 2; New York 4 Cleveland 2; Philadelphia 14 St. Louis 15; Washington 11 Detroit 3.

The following are all the results in the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon as cabled by Reuter.

MEN'S SINGLES.

First Round
Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) beat Itoh (Japan) 6-2, 8-6, 6-1.
Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat Meredith 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
R. Miki (Japan) beat Tinkler (Britain) 11-9, 6-1, 8-6.
R. Nuno (Japan) beat Gieson 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
Fred Perry (Britain) beat Lacroix (Belgium) 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.
T. Aoki (Japan) beat Cummins (Britain) 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

Second Round
Gentien (France) beat De Kehring (Hungary) 5-7, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 7-5.
R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat J. C. Gregory (Britain) 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.
Keith Gledhill (U.S.A.) beat Adrian Quist (Australia) 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.
Jack Crawford (Australia) beat Martin Legay 6-2, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1.
Vivian McGrath (Australia) beat Siba (Czechoslovakia) 7-5, 5-3, 3-6, 7-9, 7-5.

Third Round
L. J. Stoecken (U.S.A.) beat R. Nuno (Japan) 9-7, 2-6, 9-7, 1-6, 6-2.
Henri Cochet (France) beat C. E. D. Tuckey (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
H. G. N. Lee (Britain) beat Fisher (Switzerland) 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
Bunny Austin (Britain) beat Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0.

Fourth Round
Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A. and holder) beat England (Britain) 6-8, 9-3, 6-2, 6-2.
T. Aoki (Japan) beat Morris (Britain) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.
N. Farquharson (S. Africa) beat Fred Perry (Britain) 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Fifth Round
Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) beat Christian Bonasson (France) 6-4, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Sixth Round
G. P. Hughes (Britain) beat T. Aoki (Japan) 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.
Jiro Satoh (Japan) beat J. Lysaght (Britain) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.
Henri Cochet (France) beat Barwell 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Seventh Round
Stedman (New Zealand) beat Condon 9-11, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
Jack Crawford (Australia) beat Gentien (France) 6-3, 6-4, 6-6.

Eighth Round
H. G. N. Lee (Britain) beat Vivian McGrath (Australia) 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.
Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat F. Miki (Japan) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Ninth Round
R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat H. G. N. Lee (Britain) 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.
J. Satoh (Japan) beat De Stefan (Italy) 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 5-3.

Tenth Round
Jack Crawford (Australia) beat A. Stedman (New Zealand) 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat Daniel Frenn (Germany) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Eleventh Round
Bunny Austin (Britain) beat P. D. R. Spence (S. Africa) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.
R. Spence (S. Africa) beat Jones (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 6-9.

Twelfth Round
G. P. Hughes (Britain) beat Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Thirteenth Round
Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Macready (Britain) 8-6, 6-0.

Fourteenth Round
Kathleen Slammers (Britain) beat Miss Strawn 6-3, 6-3.
Miss Enderpinger beat Virginia Rice (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4, 6-9.

Fifteenth Round
Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss

VALLEY SINGLES TOURNEY

Holmes And McKellar
In Fourth Round.

GOLDMAN GETS WALK OVER.

RAIN has held up the Happy Valley Golf Club's summer singles competition, but, nevertheless, only one of the sixteen Third Round matches has yet to be played.

C. W. F. Booker (6) and G. W. Tate (9) are the only players who have not played off in the Third Round.

The following are the latest results:

C. E. Holmes (15) beat D. M. Goodall (17).
L. Goldman (11) received a w.o. from A. B. Purves (9).
A. McKellar (8) beat S. T. Butlin on the 20th green.

DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL

Lee Secures Place In
Edinburgh.

MATCH COMMENCES JULY 13

London, To-day.

H. G. N. Lee's brilliant play at Wimbledon has secured him a place in the British Davis Cup team to meet Australia in the European Zone Final at Wimbledon on July 13, 14 and 15.

It is more than probable that Lee will play in at least one of the singles matches in view of Fred Perry's staleness. He beat McGrath in the Bournemouth Hard Courts championships.

The teams are as follow:—
Britain—Bunny Austin, Fred Perry, G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee.
Australia—Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull.

The winners of this match will meet America in Paris for the right to play against France in the Challenge Round.—Reuter.

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CANTON POLO TEAM DISAPPOINTED

Navy Team Fail
To Appear

Y.M.C.A. WITHDRAW.

The water-polo game between the Royal Navy and the visiting Canton South China Athletic Association team, which should have been played at the South China Bathing Pavilion, North Point, on Saturday, was cancelled owing to the non-arrival of the former team.

Owing to several players not being able to get off on account of business reasons, the European Y.M.C.A. are unable to accept the invitation to play against the visitors this evening.

A suggestion that some of the Y.M.C.A.'s second team players should be played instead of the absentees was made, but this is impossible in view of their game against the Chinese Civil Servants' Club this evening at the latter Club's swimming gala.

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China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Hockey
Meeting of proposed
Hockey Association
Y.M.C.A., 6.30 p.m.)

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship.
D. Rumjahn v. U. M. Omar.
W. Wooterspoon v. J. V. Ramsay.
(Craigengower green).

A. E. Coates v. J. Ferguson.
(Police green).
B. W. Bradbury v. A. R. Whitley.
(Club de Recreo green 5.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
Hong Kong S.R.A. v. Royal Signals
Headquarter wing, Edra. v. 40th Co.
R.E.

Water Polo
Chung Sing v. Chinese Bathing Club
(8 p.m.)
Young Companions v. University
(South China, 6.30 p.m.)
Canton v. E. C.
(North Point, 6 p.m.)
(Gala at Chinese Civil Servants' Club, at 7.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
R. F. Luz v. F. Cullen.
T. Perkins v. A. R. Clark.
(Kowloon C.C. green, 5.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"B" Division
Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C.
Civil Service v. Hong Kong C.C.
U.S.R.C. v. Indian R.C.
University v. Graduates
South China v. Club de Recreo

Hong Kong Area League
Hong Kong Section
R.A.M.C. v. R.A.S.C.
Water Polo
Chinese Bathing Club v. Royal Navy
(6 p.m.)
Y.M.C.A. v. South China "B"
(C.S.B.C., 6.30 p.m.)
Civil Servants v. South China "A"
(6 p.m.)
Y.M.C.A. "B" v. Young Companions
(Chinese Bathing Club, 6.30 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Lawn Bowls—Open Championship
A. Hyde Lay v. S. Duncan.
E. C. Fincher v. A. W. Grimmit.
(Police green).

R. Ellis v. A. F. Paul.
(Civil Service green, 5.20 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis—"A" Division
Club de Recreo v. Chinese R.C. "A"
University v. Craigengower
Chinese R.C. "B" v. South China "B"
South China "A" v. Hong Kong C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.
H. K. Area League
Headquarter wing, Edra. v. "B" Co.
Edra.

Lawn Tennis—"A" Division
Club de Recreo v. Chinese R.C. "A"
University v. Craigengower
Chinese R.C. "B" v. South China "B"
South China "A" v. Hong Kong C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.
H. K. Area League
Headquarter wing, Edra. v. "B" Co.
Edra.

Lawn Tennis—"A" Division
Club de Recreo v. Chinese R.C. "A"
University v. Craigengower
Chinese R.C. "B" v. South China "B"
South China "A" v. Hong Kong C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.
H. K. Area League
Headquarter wing, Edra. v. "B" Co.
Edra.

L

Sporting Page

Aquatic Gala At North Point This Evening

Open 100 Metres Back
Stroke Event.

CHINESE C. S. FETE

The second monthly swimming gala of the Chinese Civil Servants Club will take place this evening at their Bathing Pavilion at Quarry Bay when a 100 Metres Back Stroke event open to affiliated Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A., and a water-polo game between the home side and the European Y. M. C. A. "B" team will be featured.

The gala which commences at 7.30 p.m., sharp is ensured of success by the formidable entries for the various events, the invitation race being fully representative of the H. K. I. A. S. A.

There will also be a 50 Metres event for the Ambulance staff attached to the Pavilion and a life saving exhibition by sailors working for the Club. The latter event should prove very interesting and should be of great value to those not conversant with the methods of rescue and release.

The open event will probably draw a very large crowd, and should be fully representative of the Association.

Shek Kam-pui, who won the 50 Yards Back Stroke at the Association's gala, should win the open event—providing Wong Shui-hing, who holds the Colony record, does not enter.

Lai Yun-cheuk, who gave Shek an excellent race and who was narrowly beaten for first place on that occasion, will be one of the other contenders. Leung Shui-man, of the Chinese Bathing Club, and either A. G. Donn or H. Lange of the European Y. M. C. A. are other probable entrants.

There is also a possibility that Yeung Yuen-wai of South China, and Chan Seck-fong of the University will also start in this event.

The Chinese Civil Servants' Swimming Club, who have yet to make their debut in local water-polo, will be pitted against the Y. M. C. A. "B" in the last event on the programme.

The Programme.

The following is the programme:

1. Men's 100 Metres Back Stroke (Open to Clubs of the H.K.I.A.S.A.)

2. Men's 50 Metres Breast Stroke.

3. Men's 50 Metres (For Beginners).

4. Men's 50 Metres (For Ambulance Staff attached to the Pavilion).

5. Men's 200 Metres Breast Stroke.

6. Life Saving Exhibition (For Sailors of the Club).

7. Mixed 100 Metres Thread and Needle Relay.

8. Men's 50 Metres Folded Hands Race.

9. Mixed 50 Metres Novelty Race.

10. Water-Polo.—C. S. S. C. v. Y. M. C. A. "B".

LA SALLE COLLEGE LAWN TENNIS

Lee Sung Koon Wins
The Singles.

Lee Sung Koon won the 1933 lawn tennis Singles championship of La Salle College when he beat Andrew Leung in the Final Round.

Andrew Leung and Pk Tjong Gung won the doubles tournament after a close struggle with Joseph Lee and Nioo Sik Thay.

After an exhibition match between the Lee brothers and Leung and Pk, Chev. J. M. Alves presented the Wing On Challenge Cup to Lee Sung Koon and silver medals, donated by himself, to the runners-up.

C. Chan and A. Leung are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which they organised the tournaments.

MAX BAER TROUNCES SCHMELING.

TIGER CAT RUSH IN TENTH ROUND WINS BOUT

60,000 SEE OUTSTANDING CONTENDER

New York, June 9.

MAX BAER, the Californian Jewish boxer, had a sensational victory over Max Schmeling, the German heavy-weight, by a technical knock-out in the tenth round of a contest scheduled for 15 rounds at the Yankee Stadium, New York, last night.

60,000 people, sweltering in the hottest June night on record, went almost mad when the referee announced the result. There were thousands of Jews in the audience.

When the bell rang cheers that could be heard for miles greeted the handsome Californian, who, with a perpetual smile on his face, went to his corner and bowed.

The sensational climax came well after the tenth round had begun. Suddenly Baer rushed at Schmeling like a tiger, caught him with a series of right and lefts to the head, and had him groggy on the ropes. Baer pushed the German out into the centre of the ring, again and then floored him with a long overhand right which caught Schmeling on the "point."

Schmeling went down like a log. While the referee, Arthur Donovan, was counting over him he slowly rose, coming to his feet at the count of nine. The Californian pounced again. Back to the ropes he drove Schmeling with a left-right-left-right in rapid succession.

THE MASTER Schmeling was done. He tried to clinch, but Baer kept up a fierce hammer-and-tongs battle. The referee jumped in and raised Baer's right hand—the hand that had done the damage. The Jewish boxer, whom everyone had been laughing at, had won.

Baer jumped into the air as the verdict was announced. In Schmeling's corner there was consternation. Joe Jacobs, the German's manager, walked up and down, wringing his hands. The boxer himself was too bewildered to care.

Baer's victory was a surprise to everyone. Up to the moment of entering the ring the betting odds were 2 to 1 against him. But he proved throughout that he was Schmeling's master. He took the first three rounds clearly. The fourth was even. Schmeling came back to take the fifth, but Baer won the next. The seventh was Schmeling's, and the eighth even.

Baer stepped out in the ninth and put the German on the defensive. In a sensational tenth round he was like a madman.

Several times during the fight Schmeling protested against blows he claimed were low, but the referee paid little attention. Baer is now expected to be given a chance to fight the winner of the Sharkey-Carnera fight. He becomes, by his astonishing victory, the outstanding challenger for the world heavy-weight championship.

Jack Dempsey, who hoped by this fight to establish himself as a second Tex Rickard, has made a financial success out of the bout. The "gate" receipts were \$50,000, and between \$5,000 and 60,000 people paid for seats.

Schmeling blamed the heat, intensified by powerful lights over the ring for his defeat.

"The heat was too much for me," he said. "I felt I was not myself after a dozen rounds under those lights. Usually I gain strength as I go on. I didn't tonight."

In his dressing-room afterwards he was silent. Baer, on the other hand, was jumping up and down, smiling his famous smile.

"It was my good right that did it," he said. "I knew I would beat him from the moment I struck the first blow."

New York sporting critics are agreed (says the Exchange) that Max Schmeling underrated Baer, whom they now hail as the outstanding world championship contender.

The "New York Times" declares that Schmeling was thoroughly beaten, and blames his slow style for his defeat. The "New York Herald-Tribune" says Baer won by sheer battering power, while Schmeling was slow, and content to shuffle throughout the fight.

Exchange.

BRITISH WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM

Strongest Team For
Forest Hills.

PROBABLE AMERICAN PLAYERS

London, To-day.

The British Wightman Cup Selection Committee has at last recognised the call of youth, and as a result the strongest British team available will meet America in the eleventh series for the Cup at Forest Hills on August 4 and 5.

The five selected players are:

Dorothy Round.
Margaret Scriven.
Mary Heeley.
Betty Nuthall.
Freda James.

The sixth player has not yet been selected, but it is more than probable that Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall (nee Eileen Bennett), Betty Nuthall's doubles partner, will be invited.—Reuter.

Last year the British team, composed of Dorothy Round, Mrs. Whittingstall, Betty Nuthall, Phyllis Mudford King and Mrs. Michel, lost the first four matches to lose by 4 to 3.

The only promising youthful player who has been passed over is Kathleen Stammers, who reached the last sixteen at Wimbledon this year before being eliminated by Mme. Mathieu.

The American team will probably be:

Mrs. Wills-Moody.
Mrs. Harper.
Helen Jacobs.
Sarah Palfrey.

Promising Americans who may secure recognition are Carolyn Babcock, Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter and Alice Marble.

The All Rounder

A famous American athlete of vast experience propounds the theory that the negro is the greatest athlete in the world.

His admiration had been especially moved just then by the result of the Western States Championships, where a coloured man won in the same afternoon the 100 yards in 9.3-5 sec. and the long jump as well over 23ft.; he was second in the 120 yards hurdles, close up to the winner who did 14.1-10sec.—a new world's record—and was also second in the high jump at over 6 feet 2 inches.

We who are fond of deifying the American athlete as a one-event specialist can put these four little efforts into our pipes for smoking.

standing world championship contender. The "New York Times" declares that Schmeling was thoroughly beaten, and blames his slow style for his defeat. The "New York Herald-Tribune" says Baer won by sheer battering power, while Schmeling was slow, and content to shuffle throughout the fight.

Exchange.

Exchange.

CANTON POLO TEAM WIN 2 TO 1

Hong Kong S.C.A.A. In
Scrapy Game.

KWOK'S 'LOST' OPPORTUNITY
(By CRAWL).

A very poor game of water-polo was witnessed yesterday evening at North Point when the visiting Canton South China Athletic Association beat their local rivals by the odd goal in three.

The tackling on both sides was very bad. Both teams combined well, but they would have done better had the halves and backs sent up more accurate passes to the forwards.

Pau Lai, the visitor's right back was very bad in his tackling and frequently swam over his man, while Wong Ki-chau was too slow and unable to hold Ho Ping-ke.

In the first half the local Association secured the ball from every swim up, but spoiled their scoring opportunities by wasting too much time in attacking.

Kwok Chun-hang, the Hong Kong team's centre forward, missed a wonderful chance of equalising in the latter stages of the second half, when from a corner throw he was left unmarked. He, however, swam right into the goal-mouth to hit the cross bar.

In the first half the local Association immediately took up the offensive, but Kwok Chun-hang missed with a fine throw.

The Canton forwards marred the exchanges by drifting away from their opponents and consequently prolonging the first half unnecessarily.

Canton took the lead after four minutes play through Yeung Hang-wai who netted with a brilliant backhand, following a fine passing bout from wing to wing.

Surprise Equaliser

The equaliser came as a surprise, Ho Ping-ke scoring with a beautiful backhand which Kwok Mok-hoi failed to reach.

Changing over a goal to the goal, the Canton team did the majority of attacking in the second half, but numerous infringements and very bad tackling by both sets of backs led to the continual use of the whistle.

After five minutes play, Canton once again took the lead, through Chan Ki-cheong, their centre forward. His weak shot was fumbled by Kwok Mok-hoi.

Just before the final whistle, the local team had a good opportunity of scoring, but Kwok Chun-hang's long shot was diverted for a corner by the Canton goal-keeper.

Kwok Chun-hang took the corner throw and sent the ball to Wong Sun-man, who in turn returned it to Kwok, who was then unmarked.

With a wonderful opportunity of saving the game from about three yards, Kwok attempted to swim the ball into the net, and a late attempt hit the cross-bar.

Mr. Leung Sui-san refereed and lined-up the following:—Kam Tra-cheung; Pau Lai and Wong Ki-chau; Wong Ki-cheung; Yeung Hang-wai, Chan, Ki-cheong and Ma Yuen-kui.

Hong Kong S.C.A.A.—Kwok Mok-hoi; Lo Chi-sing and Lee Ping-ke; Wong Sun-man; Ho Ping-ke, Kwok Chun-hang and Cheong Wing-keung.

LONDON-BRIGHTON WALKING RACE.

Wonderful Feat Over
Double Course.

London, June 24.

One of the world's longest walking races, from London to Brighton and back, was won to-day by D. Gum, of the Essex Beables.

He covered the 104 miles in the time of 18 hr. 53 min. 7 sec. and came home no less than ten miles (or 1½ hours) ahead of the second man.

The winner, led for practically the entire course. He substituted throughout his feat on tea and lemonade. The race ended in a drizzling rain.—Reuter.

Alex J. Morrison's Motto:

A NEW WAY TO
BETTER GOLF.

Point Your Chin Behind The Ball

PROBABLY I do not need to say that there are certain mental as well as physical components included in the formula for the correct swing.

The mental and physical process involved, though, complement each other so closely that both may be included in the "feel" of the action. Psychology, concentration, the will to win, or anything similar you care to name, will not help you perform the swing correctly if you do not acquire the feel. For this reason, when I show you the swing in slow motion, I shall try to describe its most vital stages in terms of what you should feel when executing the proper positions and order of movement.

The only way in which you can properly feel what you are doing with the various parts of your body during the swing—keep yourself "oriented," in other words—is by holding your chin entirely independent of the action.

You must point your chin at a spot just back of the ball and keep it pointed there until well after the ball has been hit. No matter what method of swinging a club you may use, you cannot make a successful shot unless you do this. Let there be any confusion, let me state here that I am not

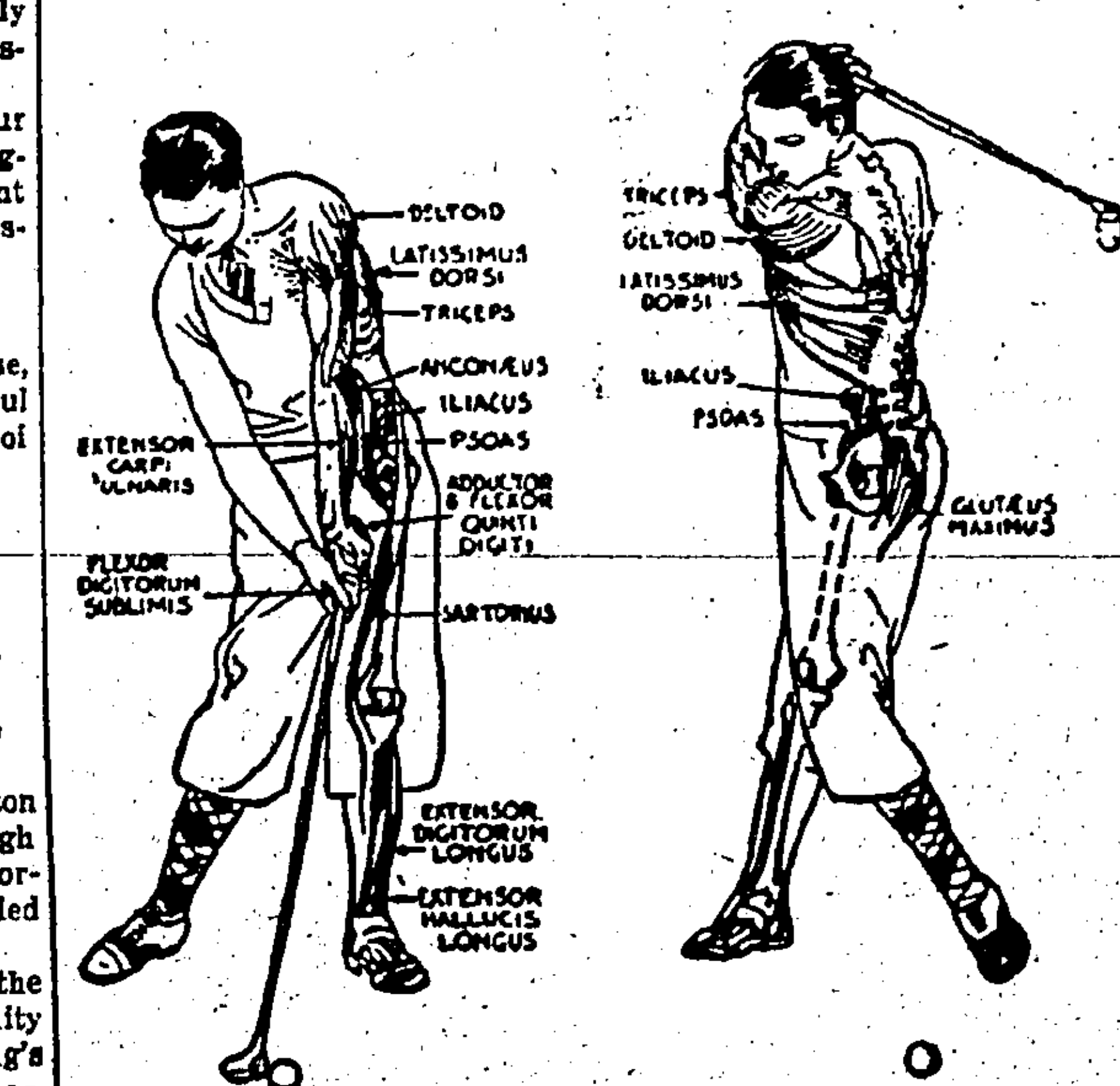
I can. Consequently, I am including many details that the player need not think about once he has learned to make the swing properly. Indeed, once the player has caught the feel of the action, the only details he should be wholly conscious of are his starting position and the means of controlling the whirling motion of the club.

And, as I have just said, the latter is automatically ensured merely by the proper pointing of the chin. "But what is this chin thing?" inquires a puzzled gentleman who has been playing golf for fifteen years. "I don't understand it at all. I've taken a lot of lessons—from good teachers, too!—and I've read a lot of golf books, and I never heard of it before. I've got along pretty well without it, too. Why, this year my club handicap is twelve."

Wouldn't you rather it were six? Learn to point your chin every time you make a shot and I'll guarantee you'll get closer to the top flight of players in your club than you ever believed you could.

Moreover, the pointing of the chin is not so radical a notion as it may seem. I have made the statement that it is impossible to make a successful shot unless you do it. Isn't that equivalent

THE "PROPER SET OF MUSCLES" USED IN MAKING CORRECT SWING



talking about the well-known maxims, "Keep your head down" or "Keep your eye on the ball." I mean exactly what I said.

The chin must be pointed back of the ball and kept entirely independent of the rest of the action until after the ball has been hit.

It is the most important item in the performance of the correct swing, and I shall have a lot to say about it as I go along. For the time being it is enough to say that, once the positions and movements of the correct swing are learned, pointing the chin in the way I have described permits the main action of the swing to be performed automatically. The player need not consciously direct any of the movements of his body or the club. I know of no other successful method of bringing this about.

Many of the statements I am making in this brief sketch of the swing and those that I shall make as I proceed to a complete analysis and definite instructions for making it, I know will be considered erratic by those who have expressed their own opinions on the subject. However, the proof is simple, and if at the end of my description the reader is still unconvinced, he may be sure that the fault lies in my exposition. I am endeavouring to make this outline as complete and informative as of trial and error.

er, whether consciously or not, makes it a part of his swing? It is, for a single example, a conspicuous feature of Bobby Jones's swing.

"Ah!" breaks in our friend. "Now I've got you! You said once before that Bobby Jones's swing is mighty near perfect. Why bother about centrifugal force and pointing the chin, and all that? Why not just copy Bobby Jones's swing and be done with it?"

Anyone who has tried to pattern his golf game on that of Jones or of any other expert knows the answer to that. It can't be done, for the simple reason that you haven't Bobby's temperament and physique. Granted that you have the imitative ability to go through the exact positions and moves of Bobby Jones—which, if you are beyond childhood, is doubtful—and you still have only a synthetic swing, unless you happen to be another Bobby Jones.

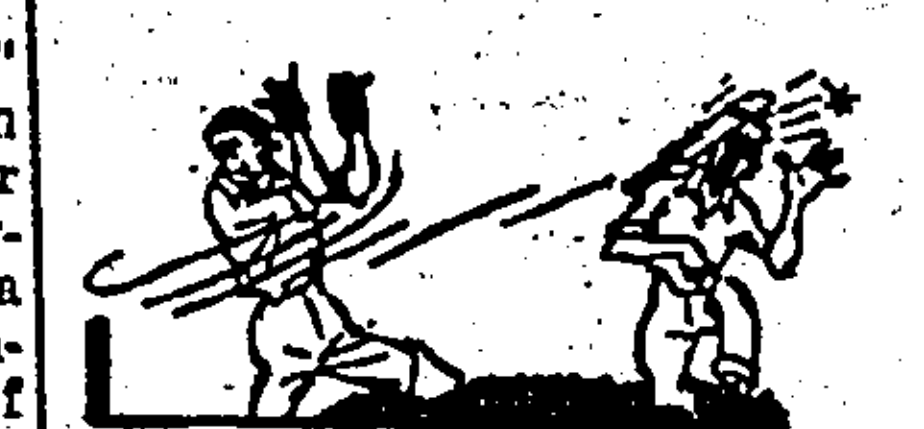
The good points of any player's style are worthy of attention and adoption only if they illustrate the application of a sound basic principle. It is far better to adopt a technique which can be demonstrated as basically correct than to copy any particular individual's method or to struggle along on the popular system as complete and informative as of trial and error.

English Professionals Win By 10-5

Scotland Beaten In
Edinburgh.

ALL ENGLISH RYDER CUPPERS
IN WINNING SIDE

London, To-day.
Fielding all the English Ryder Cup players England beat Scotland by 10 matches to 5 (three were halved) in the Professional International golf match on the Royal Burgess links at Edinburgh on Saturday.—Reuter.



WEST INDIES CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

REIGATE PRIORY—DRAWN

W. Indies: 103 (Martin 63 retired). Reigate Priory: 122 for 9.

BLACKHEATH—WON BY 165 RUNS

W. Indies: 235 for 5 dec. (Roach 102, retired, Headley 44). Blackheath: 70 (Martindale 9 for 27).

G. J. WEIGALL'S XI—DRAWN

W. Indies: 233 for 6 dec. (Wiles 62, Grant 59, Merry 53). Weigall's XI: Did not bat.

CLUB CONFERENCE—WON BY AN INNINGS AND 12 RUNS

W. Indies: 233 (Headley 83). Club Conference: 102 (Martindale 5 for 35, Achong 4 for 41 and 119 (Griffiths 3 for 21).

NORTHANTS—LOST BY AN INNINGS AND 62 RUNS

W. Indies: 129 (Headley 52) and 97. Northants: 288.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY—DRAWN

W. Indies: 191 (Headley 66) and 150 for 4 (Martin 67). Oxford U: 189 and 287 for 7 dec.

ESSEX—WON BY 135 RUNS

W. Indies: 106 and 370 for 6 dec. (Headley 50, Wiles 71, Da Costa 105, not out). Essex: 86 (Martindale 8 for 32) and 254.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—WON BY 10 WICKETS

W. Indies: 269 (Headley 75, Grant 61) for 7 for 0. Cambridge U: 104 (Martindale 4 for 34, Da Costa 4 for 31) and 171 (Achong 4 for 52).

M.C.C.—WON BY 152 RUNS

West Indies: 205 (Headley 129, Bower 4 for 72 and M. J. C. Allom 5 for 35) and 268 (Constantine 51). M.C.C.: 245 (Valentine 60, Chapman 97) and 179 (Hendren 61, Achong 5 for 49).

HAMPSHIRE—WON BY 6 WICKETS

Hants: 306 (Potchary 72, Mead 80, Kennedy 50) and 149 (Martindale 6 for 41). W. Indies: 227 (Barrow 60, Hoad 35, Kennedy 4 for 45) and 232 for 4 (Roach 67, Da Costa 68, not out).

SURREY—DRAWN

W. Indies: 460 (Roach 180, Barrow 62, Wiles 51) and 160 for 5 (Da Costa 68, not out). Surrey: 470 (Hobbs 221, Martin 2 for 53).

WORCESTER—LOST BY 1 WICKET

W. Indies: 289 (Headley 80, not out) and 257 (Sealy 103). Worcester: 215 and 284 for 9 (Patel 162, not out).

GLAZORGAN—DRAWN

W. Indies: 475 (Headley 129, Roach 61, Sealy 50, Grant 61, not out) and 26 for 0.

GLAZORGAN: 493 (Dyson 147, Turnbull 69, not out, Duckfield 68, Haines 52, Martin 5 for 60).

MIDDLESEX—DRAWN

W. Indies: 482 for 6 declared (G. Headley 224, not out, Barrow 70, Merry 75).

Somerset: 272 (Case 86, White 58, Griffiths 3 for 64 and 323 for 9 (Longrigg 67, Luckes 63, not out)).

MIDDLESEX: 308 (Headley 178 and 123 for 3).

DERBY—DRAWN

W. Indies: 281 and 348 for 8 dec. (Headley 200, not out).

Derby: 219 and 126 for 5.

ENGLAND—LOST BY AN INNINGS AND 27 RUNS

England: 296 (C. F. Walters 51, Ames 83, not out).

W. Indies: 97 (B. W. V. Robins 4 for 32) and 172 (Headley 60).

THWAITES' QUALITIES

C. Thwaites (101-17-84): qualified for the Captain's Cup at Farnham-over the week-end.

There were 15 entries.

The Lawn Bowls League programme on Saturday was postponed owing to inclement weather, and the Baseball League game between South China and the Hong Kong Americans was postponed until next Sunday.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 5th July at 10 a.m.
TAIYO MARU Sunday, 16th July at midnight.
CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 2nd Aug., at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.
HIRAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 17th July.
HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe) .. Sunday, 30th July.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
SUWA MARU Saturday, 8th July.
FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 22nd July.
HAKOGAKI MARU Saturday, 5th Aug.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd July.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 26th Aug.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
TANGO MARU Tuesday, 11th July.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa
and Valencia.
† DURBAN MARU (calls Barcelona) Sunday, 10th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
† PENANG MARU Saturday, 8th July.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
TERUKUNI MARU Wednesday, 5th July.
† AKITA MARU (Mojiri direct) .. Thursday, 6th July.
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct) Friday, 21st July.
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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Hokkai Maru	Mon.,	10th July
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Santos Maru	Wed.,	19th July
MOMBASA, ZANTIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru	Thurs.,	6th July
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Manila Maru	Mon.,	7th Aug.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang & Colombo	Brisbane Maru	Wed.,	5th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Melbourne Maru	Sat.,	5th Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	†Havre Maru	Tues.,	4th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (5 p.m. every Sunday)	†London Maru	Wed.,	19th July
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	†Celebes Maru	Sun.,	2nd July
	†Havana Maru	Thurs.,	20th July
	Borneo Maru	Sun.,	9th July
	Panama Maru	Mon.,	10th July
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	2nd July
	Hozan Maru	Sunday,	9th July
	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	13th July

†† Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.

Telephone 28061.

BLAZEY'S FUNERAL

(Continued from page 7.)

Meanwhile the Captain and Vardigans had picked themselves up, found the lantern, and caused it to be rekindled. The Captain was calling to his men to know if they had caught any one, but the answer was that no one had gone that way, to any side of the churchyard.

"Where's the woman?" demanded Mr. Vardigans. There was no reply. The pony was standing before the shafts with its head down, unattended.

Mr. Vardigans made a sound that might have been an oath, laid his hand violently on the coffin, and it a shake. It moved light and empty gave under his hand. The Captain stared at him. But without further hesitation Mr. Vardigans tipped it up. The bottom fell out with a clatter, some clothes and shavings scattered on the flags.

"Damme!" cried the Captain, "evaded!"

"Can't be far," replied Mr. Vardigans between his teeth. Indeed it was not easy to imagine how the erstwhile corpse could have travelled far. For a man to get out of a coffin, even one with a false bottom to it, was not so easy. He must have been quick to have taken advantage of the moment's confusion when the light was extinguished.

The porch was but twelve feet square, the Captain and Mr. Vardigans had been standing near the arch; the coffin stood on the stone seat. Even if any one had passed them, could escape have been possible through the lines of advancing soldiers?

Mr. Vardigans seized the handle of the church door and shook it, but it was locked. Who had the key? No one knew! The sexton and the boy stood frightened and mute between two soldiers. The Captain shouted a reward to anyone who could get in. Then a sergeant sent round to the Captain to say that there was a small door round by the north side that gave upon a vestry. It was open.

Warning his men to keep a sharp look-out, the officer and Mr. Vardigans went round in the darkness faintly illuminated by the lanterns held by groups of armed men. They bowed low to enter by the small north door, and the sergeant with the lantern preceded them! A dozen men at the Captain's command came trooping after.

On the other side of the vestry was a stout low door. It failed to yield and, at the Captain's command, the sergeant blew the lock off and kicked it in. Dazed with the noise in the confined space, the party stumbled through into the church, and stood blinking at the ghastly reflections made by the lanterns on all those dim surfaces of marble tablets, polished wood, painting and gilding.

There was no one to be seen. Not even when the Captain ordered more lanterns to be brought; even when the stalls of the choir, the seats of nave, the various holes and corners of the place were poked out with swords, and gun muzzles were there any one to be found.

But when, at length, the door of the steep narrow steps in the tower was forced, and half a dozen men had clambered up, there came the sound of uproar so great that the very bats of the roof and the age-old

dirt of droppings and dust came scattering down. Finally the party of soldiers emerged, dragging between them the woman, who had been found hiding in the belfry.

Mr. Vardigans sent hurriedly outside to make sure that the tower was being closely watched, but the answer came back that a corporal and four men stationed immediately beneath it had seen no one, and that it was not possible that the fugitive could have climbed or been lowered down that way.

The Captain was nonplussed. Having made certain that no one else was inside the tower, he turned with a blankly weary face towards Vardigans and demanded to know what more was to be done.

The Preventive Office, however, now appeared grimly certain. He cast a sweeping glance round the men standing to their arms, all but two, who, having left their carbines standing against the font, held the woman by either arm, under strict orders not to let her go.

Then Mr. Vardigans took his heavy pistol in his right hand, and walked straight up the nave to the great old three-decker pulpit that stood against the chancel arch. Presenting his weapon direct at the middle of the panel that formed the back of the reading desk, he called in a loud voice that resounded through the empty place:

"Blaze, the game's up. Come out and surrender, or I fire on the word 'three'!"

The soldiers stared; the woman glared with eyes starting nearly from her head.

"One!" shouted Vardigans. No answer, no movement.

"Two!" The woman suddenly wrenched both arms away from the soldiers, who had the greatest difficulty in retaining their hold of her.

"Come out!" cried Vardigans, surveying the woman's agitation with grim satisfaction.

"Three!" As the words left his mouth, there was a double report, a cloud of smoke, a deafening reverberation, and the tinkle of falling glass, mingled with the crash of splintered wood, and yet another sound.

The middle panel of the pulpit split asunder. From within it, ghastly white with the lard that was smeared upon it, protruded the face of Blaze, his mouth open, a stream of blood issuing from his lips, and his head lolled forward inert and lifeless from his shattered hiding-place.

But that was not all. The on-lookers saw at the same moment that the woman had so well directed her struggles that by advancing a few inches, dragging the soldiers with her, she had deftly kicked down the carbine nearest to her, so that it fell, muzzle pointing afterwards, and went off with the impact on the stones. They saw, too, Mr. Vardigans drop his pistol, fling up both arms, and fall heavily backwards. He lay still. They dragged Blaze's body from the pulpit and laid it beside him.

Such was Blaze's funeral. As a result of the inquest, the woman was tried for murder, convicted, and hung; the sexton and his boy transported for life. Moreover, various ecclesiastical authorities went further into the matter. The Rector was inhibited, the church closed, the living joined to that of Bermingham. It was almost as though the old smuggling inn-keeper had been the most important man in the village.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRALIAN TRAMP STEAMERS, LTD.

S.S. "BARUNGA"

From SYDNEY & AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

The above named vessel having arrived, Consignees are hereby informed that delivery of their cargo must be taken from the ship's tackle immediately the vessel is ready to discharge cargo, and as fast as the vessel can deliver.

If the Consignees fail to take delivery of the said goods within the time and at the rate aforesaid, the vessel shall have the liberty to discharge and store the goods in Godown at the risk and expense of Consignees. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left on board and shall be examined by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, on application. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature immediately.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hong Kong, 20th June, 1933.

STEAMER PIRATED

SKIPPER, MATE, WIFE BUTCHERED

Ghastly Crime Near Tientsin.

THREE ARRESTED AFTER SHIP RUNS AGROUND.

Pirates Intended To Sell Ship In America.

Dairen, Saturday.

Five Europeans are stated to have carried out one of the ghastliest crimes ever perpetrated on the high seas, three Europeans and seven Chinese being brutally murdered, according to reports received here to-day, from Hoshigaura, the famous resort near Dairen. Three of the buccaneers have been captured.

The outrage occurred on the steamer "Shengan," formerly the s.s. Opland, while on the journey from Tangku, at the mouth of the Pei Ho River, just below Tientsin, to Shanghai.

The vessel left Tangku on June 26, and shortly before the ship sailed, the five Europeans came on board and forced the captain of the ship to accommodate them.

When the ship was 200 miles from Shanghai, the five buccaneers seized control, killing the skipper, Captain Vikhman and his wife and the chief mate, all of whom are Russians, and also seven of the Chinese crew. The bodies were thrown overboard. The ship's course was diverted towards Dairen, where the buccaneers intended to take on provisions for a 34-day trip to the United States.

On arrival in the United States the men hoped to sell the ship for \$30,000 and her cargo for \$80,000.

Owing to bad navigation, however, the ship ran aground at Hoshigaura. The suspicions of the police were aroused by the evasive answers to their questions and three of the men who are alleged to have taken part in the outrage were subsequently arrested. The others, however, are still at large.

The names of the arrested men, all of whom are Germans, are:—

Captain Taudin, age 55 years.
Schuler, age 25 years.
Besten, age unknown.
The men at large are:—
Muller, aged 25 years, also German.
Gauch, age 22 years, Swiss.

FIRST MATE'S WIFE MURDERED

Later.
It was the first mate's wife, Mrs. Azarieff, of Latvian nationality, who was killed (not the captain's wife, as was reported earlier). She married Azarieff in Tientsin four months ago, and was on the way to Shanghai with him to make her home there.

Vikhman was an ex-officer in the Imperial Russian Navy. He was unmarried and was aged about forty.

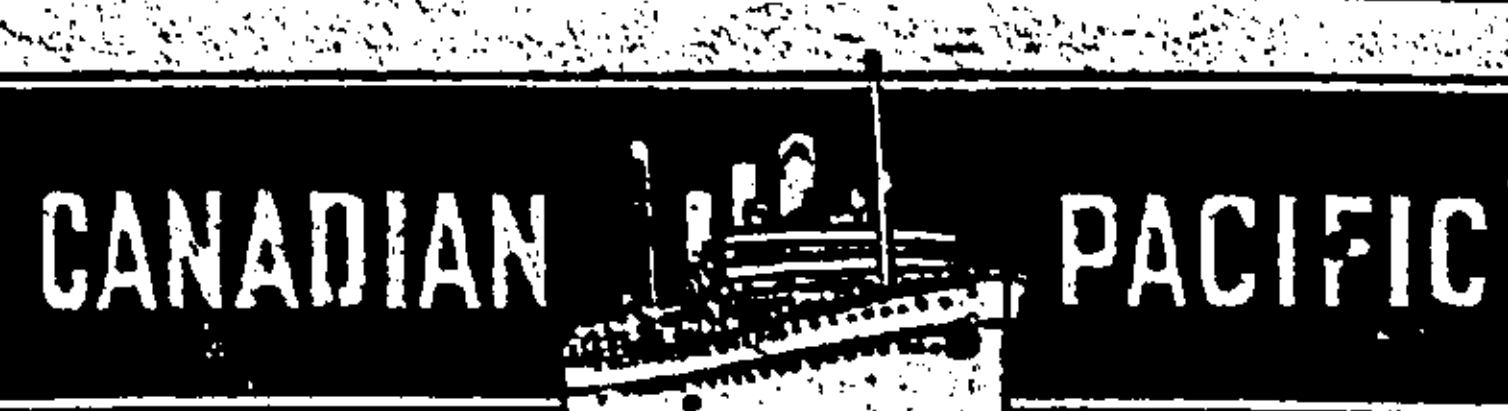
When the Shengan ran aground, "Tubby" Taudin, leader of the buccaneers, locked up the Chinese crew, numbering 53, and went ashore to Hoshigaura in a sampan at 3.00 a.m.

A policeman, suspecting something, trailed him and effected his arrest later.

Muller and Besten were arrested in Chinese licensed quarters. A house to house search is now being conducted for Schuler and Gauch.—Reuter.

Print Your Problems to Us

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
HONG KONG, 20th June, 1933.



"EMPRESSES" ARISTOCRATS OF THE PACIFIC

Offer the Utmost in
SPEED — SIZE — SPACE — LUXURY
AND
SERVICE

Emp. of Asia	Emp. of Canada	Emp. of Russia	Emp. of Japan	Emp. of Asia	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Manila	San Francisco	Vancouver
July 3	July 10	July 16	July 23	Aug. 1	July 3	July 10	July 16	July 23	July 30	Aug. 6	Aug. 13	Aug. 20
Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Sept. 15	Sept. 22	Sept. 29

New Reduced Through Fares to Europe.
Summer Excursion fares to the Pacific
Coast and return.

Attractive reduced Rates to Japan
and return.

EMPRESS OF CANADA

SAILS

JULY 7th

TO MANILA

CANADIAN PACIFIC
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM.



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FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 5 July Middlesbrough London Rotterdam and Glasgow.
"MENELAUS" 12 July, Casablanca London Rotterdam Hamburg and Hull.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"DARFANOR" 28 July Liverpool, Havre and Liverpool.
"NEW YORK" 28 July Liverpool, Havre and Liverpool.
"TROILUS" 7 July Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"PROTESILAUS" 13 July Victoria Seattle and Vancouver.
"IXION" 8 Aug. Victoria Seattle and Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"MENESTHEUS" Due 7 July From U. K. via Singapore.
"GLAUCOS" Due 13 July From New York via Philadelphia.
SUMMER CRUISES: Special round trip rates from Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan and return from June to September.

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undermentioned.
All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Butterfield & Swire,

Agents.

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To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday in, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

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FASTEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON and STEWARDESS CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand Hong Kong Sydney—16 Days.
FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY £76 RETURN.
LONDON (via Australia) from £128.15.6.
(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Manila	Due Sydney
TAIPING	11 July	21 July	24 July	1 August
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	21 Aug.	24 Aug.	1 Sept.
TAIPING	12 Sept.	22 Sept.	25 Sept.	2 Oct.
CHANGTE	12 Oct.	22 Oct.	25 Oct.	2 Nov.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—Shanghai.

SHIPBUILDERS,
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BOILER MAKERS,
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ELECTRIC WELDERS,
MECHANICAL, AND
ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERS.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY
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SALVAGE TUG "TAIKOO"
Wireless Call
V.P.C.N. 500 Meters.

—DRY DOCK—

Length 287 Feet.
Length on Blocks 750 Feet.
Depth on Centre of
SW (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 in.

—THREE SLIPWAYS—

Capable of Handling Ships Up
to 4,000 Tons Displacement.
Electric Crane at Sea Wall, Capable of
Lifting 100 Tons at 70 Feet Radius.

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AGENTS.
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Telephone No. 39211.
Call Flag: "C" over "ANS. PENNANT."

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.
TAKING CARGO FOR
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	28th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,900	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKADA	7,000	10th July	Singapore, Penang, R'goon & C'cutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	18th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	15th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,900	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Pinka Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
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NAZIS OBJECT TO JAZZ.

Berlin Becomes Most
Respectable City.

"PUSH FOR PURITY"
PROGRESSES.

Berlin.
Berlin to-day, it is claimed, is one
of the most respectable cities in the
world.

Not long ago, the night life of the
German capital was notorious for its
variety and its freedom from legal
or moral shackles.

The remarkable change in atmos-
phere is mainly due to the "morality
campaign" inaugurated by the first
Prussian Commissariat Government
last year and now being pushed
through to a vigorous finish by Ad-
miral von Levetzow, the Nazi Police
President.

"Cleaner Berlin" has become one
of the most fervid slogans of
Hitler's followers.

In the feverish days before this
"push for purity" started there was
no kind of pleasure, it used to be
said, which was not catered for in
Berlin; or, at any rate, that was the
general impression.

Hair-raising stories were whis-
pered of the orgies alleged to be
staged by rich and blase youth in
search of new sensations. And,
whatever exaggerations there may
have been, many Germans were be-
coming uneasy owing to the un-
savory reputation being accorded
rightly or wrongly, to their capital.

Admiral von Levetzow, however,
has shown himself determined to
obliterate any such impression.

Twenty so-called "cabarets" have
been closed in the last few weeks.
Local police have been given extra-
ordinary powers to shut down any
café or night resort which seems to
them likely to offend against
decency.

Another part of the "cleaner
Berlin" campaign is the drive
against any impropriety in print—
whether in books, pictures or ad-
vertisements.

A special department has been set
up at police headquarters to deal
with this and to be on the alert
against any danger to public morals
in print or photograph.

Consultation with artistic experts
has been arranged in cases where
an "artistic issue" is raised.

There has also been a certain
amount of unofficial intervention.
The Nazis have never really ap-
proved of night clubs, however in-
nocent their purpose.

Especially, they condemn negro
jazz. Already it has been forbidden
over the wireless.

Eccentric modernist decoration,
too, comes under the "purity" ban
of zealous Nazis. Several night
clubs which "offended" in this re-
spect have now had coats of paint
put over their once-riotous walls.

Altogether, Berlin night clubs
which still carry on go so in a sub-
dued, rather mournful fashion, as
if the people in them were afraid
of a raid at any moment.

Many have the Nazi Swastika
banners hung prominently on the
walls, or placards announcing their
Nationalist character. But, even
with these "safeguards," there is an
air of insecurity about these resorts
of "joy."—Reuter.

NATIVE PRINCES OF INDIA

(Continued from Page 6.)

Indian India On The March
Some of the older generation
could speak English only with diffi-
culty. They were untravelled and
were actively discouraged by the all-
powerful political department from
negotiating with each other, and,
still worse, from developing their
States industrially.

It was a deliberate policy in-
herited from the old East India
Company days to keep the States
weak and backward.

But that is changing. Indian
India is on the march. The pre-
sent rulers speak excellent Eng-
lish, have travelled widely, and
many of them served in the great
war, often at the head of their
own troops.

They take part in the politics of
the Chamber of Princes at Delhi,
and rely for their prestige not on
the number of their servants and
their elephants, the magnificence
of their camps or the beauty of
their jewels, but on the material
welfare of their subjects.

Mighty hunters and trained to
arms, they are greatly interested in
the latest types of locomotives,
electric generators, improvements in
the breed of cattle and in methods of
agriculture.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

July 2.

Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt.
F. L. Morvan, from Haiphong,
buoy No. B11.—M.M. & Co.

Fingal, Norwegian str., 1,244 tons,
Capt. H. E. Hansen, from Sai-
gon, buoy No. C5.—Sheung Lee.

G.G. Pignet, French str., 648 tons,
Capt. Rochebrochard, from Swa-
tow, buoy No. C3.—M.M. & Co.

Glenamoy, British str., 4,589 tons,
Capt. E. Waite, from Shanghai,
buoy No. A1.—J. M. & Co.

Hal Yang, British str., 1,383 tons,
Capt. Erwin, from Swatow,
Douglas Wharf.—Douglas Lap-
rak & Co.

Havdort, Norwegian str., 713 tons,
Capt. I. Lovik, from Bangkok,
buoy No. C6.—K. Larsen & Co.

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons,
Capt. P. W. Grierson, from
Swatow, Chiu On Wharf.—Chiu
On S.S. Co.

Kaituna, British str., 1,208 tons,
Capt. A. Christie, from Bang-
kok, buoy No. C4.—Jebshun &
Co.

Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507
tons, Capt. T. Tomimaga, from
Keelung, Yaumati.—N.Y.K.

Muinan, Danish str., 1,739 tons,
Capt. Reister, from Swatow,
buoy No. B10.—John Manners
& Co.

Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 495 tons,
Capt. I. D. de Lemos, from
Kwang Chow Wan, buoy No.
B5.—Wo Hop & Co.

Wong Shek Kung, Chinese str.,
1,044 tons, Capt. A. Laihovet-
sky, from Saigon, buoy No. B13.
—Hing Lee & Co.

WAR ON LOCUSTS IN THE BALKANS.

Three Countries Join
In Big Campaign.

FIRST OFFENSIVE LAUNCHED.

Belgrade.
"War" has broken out in the
Balkan countries—trench and chem-
ical warfare, too.

A generalissimo, Professor Mit-
hajlo Gradojevitch, leading an
"army" of many thousands, has
launched the first great offensive
against the hordes of locusts which
are invading the Banat region of
northern Yugoslavia.

In the frontier areas this army is
to act in concert with the Rumanian
and Hungarian authorities, for an
alliance against the locusts was
formed with them during the win-
ter.

With the first breath of spring
the eggs of the pest left by the
legions which last year destroyed all
crops for miles around have begun
to hatch out. When the sentries
noticed this first appearance of the
enemy, word was sent to head-
quarters and the offensive began.

The land has been divided into
areas of 200 acres, one sentry being
appointed to watch each area.
When the enemy is spotted an at-
tack is launched with chemical pre-
parations fired through powerful
sprays. Trenches are also dug
around the infected land to prevent
the spread of the pest to neighbour-
ing lands. The trenches are filled
with soft soap, the most deadly
material in the "army's" arsenal.

The first encounters have resulted
in sweeping successes for the human
forces.—Reuter.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be ad-
dressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards
will be accepted for transmission by this Service under the condi-
tions in force for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rate
scheduled below.

The Aeroplanes leave Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each
week and the Hong Kong-Singapore connection will be made by the
regular fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate
weeks by any steamer that can make the connection at Singapore.
The time of transit Singapore to London is 7 days. The first de-
parture will leave by the s.s. "Kaiser-I-Hind" on June 17.

Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam
Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and
Kowloon Post Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate		
	Letters		Postcards
	¼ oz. Special	Per ½ oz.	Each
Siam (Bangkok)	\$ 0.20	\$ 0.35	\$ 0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35
Egypt (Cairo)	.75	1.20	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45
Holland (Amsterdam)	1.00	1.60	0.55
Great Britain (London)			
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

Straits

Shanghai

Manila

Australia and Manila

Japan

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San
Francisco, June 9)

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
(Vancouver B.C. June 17)

Japan and Shanghai

(Continued in Next Column.)

SUMMER EXCURSION

HONG KONG
to

KOBE and Return H.K.\$225
YOKOHAMA and Return H.K.\$255

Tickets on Sale at above
rates until limit
September 15th.

Return Limit 3 Months
but in no case beyond
October 31st.

Stopovers allowed at
any port of call within
limit of Tickets.

Ask for Particulars.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
and
AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEDDER BUILDING — HONG KONG.
CANTON — No. 4, SHAKEE ROAD.

BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE MONTHLY SERVICE

To
PACIFIC COAST — PANAMA CANAL — ATLANTIC COAST.
U.S.A. — ZONE — U.S.A.
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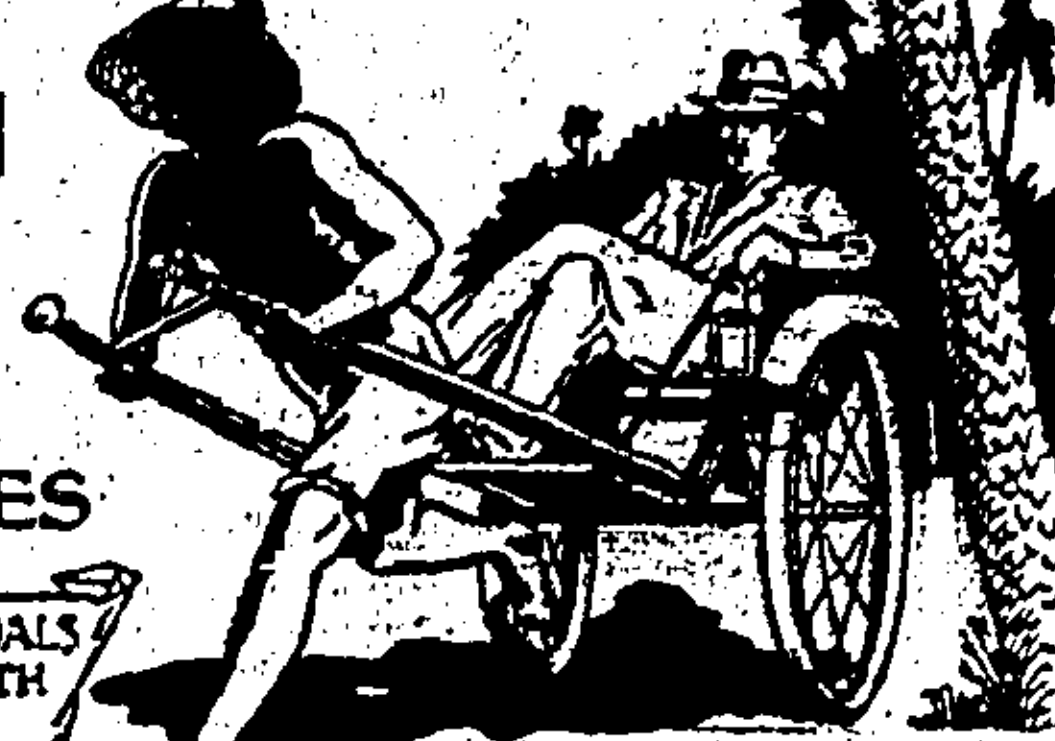
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Queen's Buildings.

"RICKSHAW" BRAND

CELEBRATED
CEYLON
TEA

SOLD BY ALL
COMPRADORES

AWARDED 10 GOLD MEDALS
FOR PURITY, STRENGTH
AND FLAVOUR.



OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, JULY 4.

Batavia

Fort Bayard, Holhow, Fakhoi and
Haiphong

Shanghai

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A.,
Central and South America,
*Canada and *Europe via San
Francisco

*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu,
U.S.A., Central and South Ameri-
ca, *Canada and *Europe via
San Francisco

President Taft
(Due San Francisco, July 26).
Registrations 5 p.m.
Letters 8.30 a.m.

Parcels 3 p.m.
Registrations 4.15 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
East and *South Africa, Egypt
and Europe via Marseilles

Antenor
(Due Marseilles, August 4).

K.P.O. G.P.O.
Registrations 1 p.m. Registrations 1.45 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 6.

Shanghai

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
East and South Africa

Parcels 1 p.m. Letters 2 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

1933
DOLLAR DIRECTORY
NOW ON SALE
at
3a, Wyndham Street.

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933.

JADE,
JEWELLERY,
PEARLS, DIAMONDS.
Largest stock best quality.
GREAT CHINA TREASURE.
51a, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27684.
光華公司大道中五十四號



KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.
SHOWING TO-DAY—
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

RENAME
MULLER
(THE "SUNSHINE SUSIE" GIRL)
IN
"MARRY ME"



with
HARRY GREEN, GEORGE ROBEY,
BILLY CARVILL
IAN HUNTER
MAURICE EVANS.
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.
"MARRY ME"—A MERRILY
MUSICAL MATRIMONIAL MELANGE!



Face to Face with New
Loves and Old in the
South Sea
The PAINTED WOMAN

with Peggy
Tracy Shannon
FOX
ADDED ATTRACTION
ON THE STAGE
PRIOR TO THEIR
VISIT TO AMERICA
AND EUROPE
CHIN LOO
COMPANY OF CHINESE
JUGGLERS AND
ACROBATS.
PRICES AS USUAL.
BOOK EARLY.

WATER SUPPLY INCREASES.

Big Storage Gains In RESERVOIRS.

The heavy rainfall over the week-end has resulted in substantial gains in the Island and Mainland Reservoirs.

A total of 1,270,000,000 gallons of water is recorded this morning as storage for the Island Reservoirs, while the Mainland Reservoirs total 426,000,000 gallons.

0.36 inches of rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, while the total since January 1, is given at 27.88 inches, against an average of 40.42 inches.

A TIGER CAR.

Strange Design Of Local Automobile.

A strangely-designed car, owned by Mr. Aw Boon-haw, well known local millionaire, is attracting considerable attention on the streets of Hong Kong.

It is a large Sunbeam touring car built to resemble a tiger. The body is painted a vivid orange, streaked with black, and the radiator is shaped to look like the head of a tiger.

It is understood that the car was rebuilt to the original design of Mr. Aw Boon-haw.

Wimbledon Prospects For Singles

Continued from Page 1.

Championship. The experience of the Australian, however, is expected to overcome the whirlwind type of game adopted by the American.

Austin should overcome Menzel in the other game in this half.

Vines should eliminate Hughes, conqueror of Sutter, a seeded player, and Cochet will probably beat Jiro Satoh in an endeavour to meet Vines once again. On the last occasion they met Vines beat the famous Frenchman in straight sets to win the American championship. He also beat him in the Davis Cup.

The match between Helen Wills-Moody and Helen Jacobs will recall last year's Final which Mrs. Wills-Moody won by 6-3, 6-1. The result should be very similar to allow for an Anglo-American semi-final against Margaret Scriven, Britain's brilliant left-hander. Mrs. Moody should, however, enter the Final in quest of her sixth title.

In the bottom half Mme. Mathieu, the French champion should overcome Fraulein Krahwinkel, 1931, finalist, and Dorothy

U.S. PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT.

Only \$4,300,000 Voted.

Washington.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings has announced that prohibition enforcement for the next fiscal year will be allotted \$4,300,000, out of an appropriation of \$8,400,000.

Thus the administration indicated intention of making the most economy out of the repeal situation.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has urged the Democratic party organization to work for repeal, and evidently believes repeal will shortly be realized.

INTERPORT CRICKETER WEDS

F. D. Pereira, the Colony Interport fast bowler, was married on Saturday to Miss Lella Kadar at the residence of the bride's parents. A reception was held at 26 Yuk Sau Street, the residence of the bridegroom.

Round should beat her Swiss opponent.

Mme. Mathieu, Helen Will's most doughty opponent, should enter the Final, where she will probably lose to the brilliant American.

QUEEN

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

The COOLER is now in FULL OPERATION

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Two Hours of Undiluted Fun!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

Burlesque Programme

including

"THE LAUREL and HARDY
MURDER CASE"

CHARLIE CHASE

In
"Hasty Marriage."

FLIP-THE-FROG

In
"Africa Squeaks."

COLOURTONE BURLESQUE

"A HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE"

MICROSCOPIC MYSTERIES
Ant Antics Made Gigantic

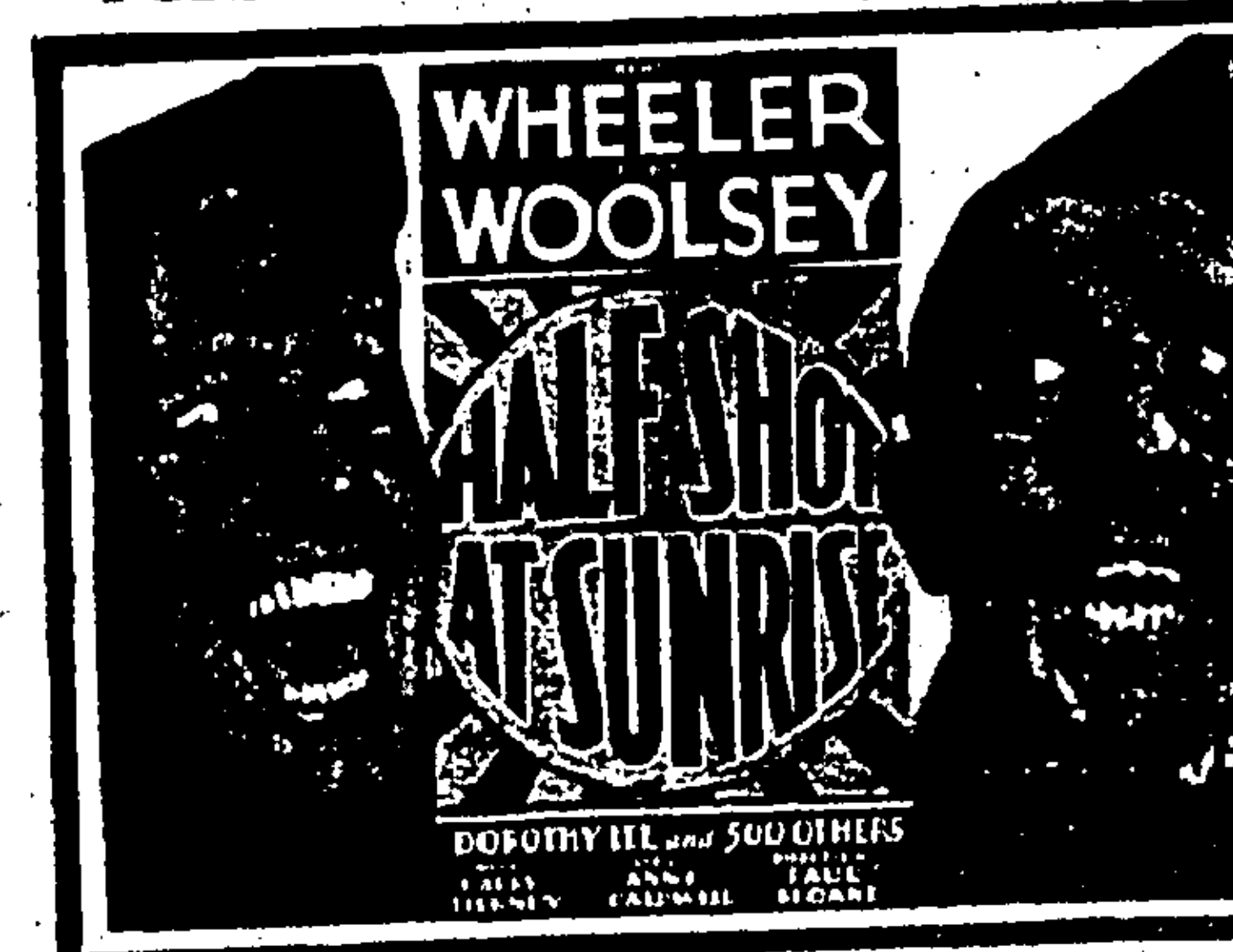
A DESERT REGATTA
Novel Racing in Utah

HEARST METROPHONE NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
FUNNIER THAN EVER BEFORE!



THE crazy doughboys go wild in Paris. They impersonate officers... pose as heroes... elope with their Colonel's daughter... steal his car... pull down the wrath of the whole army on their necks. ITS A SCREAM!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

They gave her a bad name
...and she lived up to it!



when her cheating
found her out...she sought
to make marriage cover her
sins!

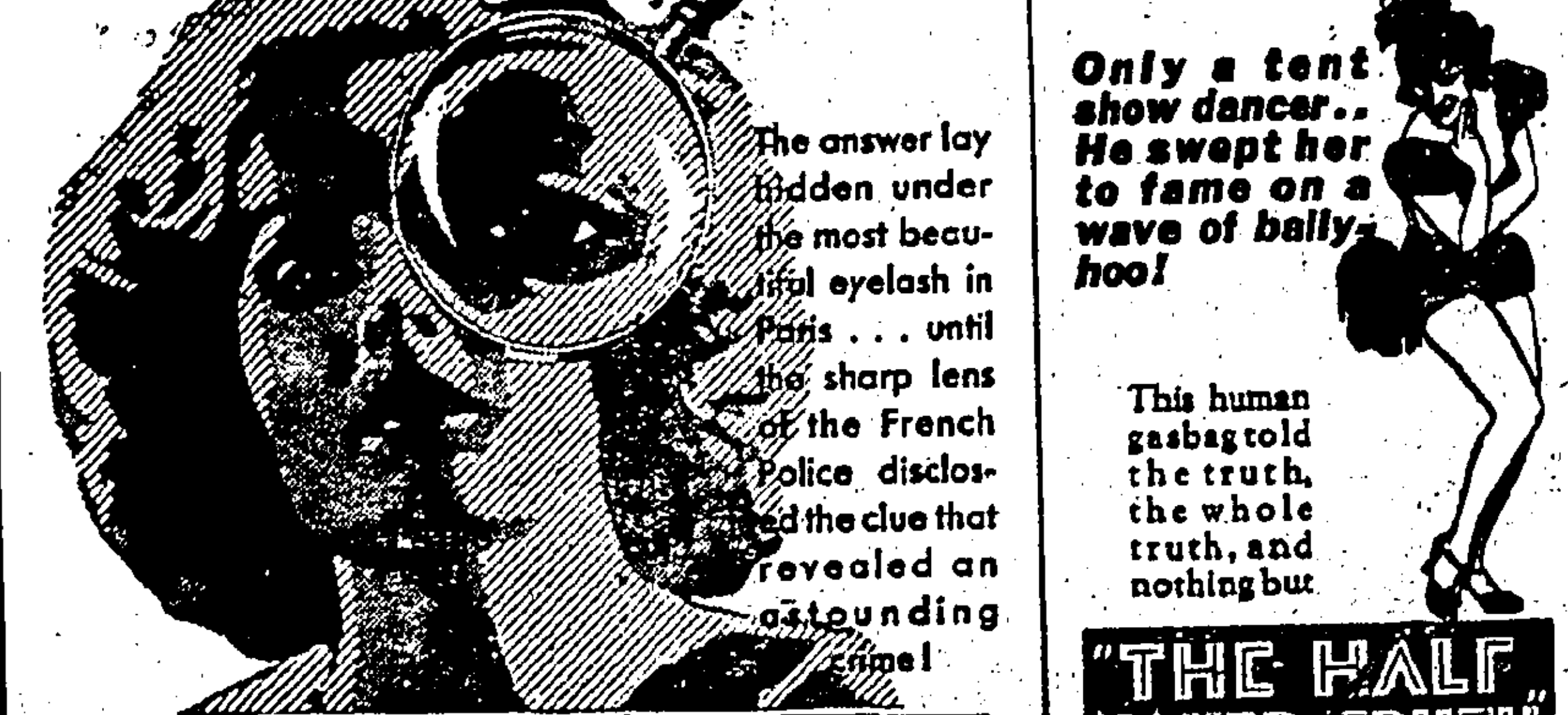
"HOT
SATURDAY"

CARY GRANT
NANCY CARROLL
RANDOLPH SCOTT
A Gainsborough Picture

CENTRAL THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

ROMANOFF PRINCESS
or dupe of a master mind?



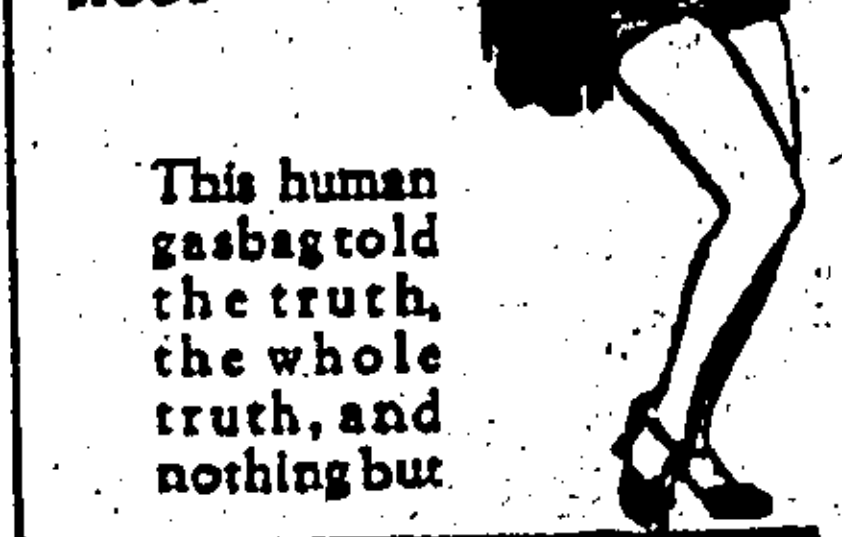
"SECRETS OF THE
FRENCH POLICE"

Thrilling drama based on an actual adventure of the great Berillon as revealed by H. Ashton-Wolfe in American Weekly.

with
GWILLI ANDRE
GREGORY RATOFF
FRANK MORGAN

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Only a tent
show dancer...
He swept her
to fame on a
wave of bally-
hoo!



"THE HALF
NAKED TRUTH"

A million laugh-
terous romances in
the world of burlesque

With
LUPE VELEZ
and LEE TRACY
A Gainsborough Picture
Frank Morgan
Director and Actor
of "The Half Naked Truth"
and "The Circus"

THE MODERN SPECIFIC AGAINST SCABIES & PRICKLY HEAT



MITIGAL
OIL & OINTMENT

WHO?
WHY? HOW?

Criminals kill by stealth... was it a maniac who dared to murder the American football hero on the open field in the year's big game... while 70,000 witnesses looked on?

70,000 WITNESSES

PHILLIPS HOLMES - DOROTHY JORDAN
CHARLIE RUGGLES - JOHNNY MACK BROWN
From the novel by Corliss Fitzgerald
A Gainsborough Picture

Sharpen your wits, steel your nerves... before you see this greatest of all screen mysteries... and one of the most unusual stories of any kind ever filmed!

ALSO SHOWING
NEWSREEL
"Bridge It Is"
SCREEN SOUVENIRS

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



JOE
BRADY

FIREMAN
SAVE MY
CHILD

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